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Dedication

The Annual this year is respectfully dedicated to the memory of the Dr. A.R.V. White, who died last year after being the School Doctor for 29 years.

He was born in Montreal, was educated in Manitoba and in 1927 graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc.. He spent a further two years in Manitoba before entering McGill University, in Medicine. Upon graduation in 1932, he interned at Montreal General Hospital for 3 1/2 years before taking up general practise in Stanstead.

In coming to Stanstead, he took over the post of School Doctor, and the Doctor for Butterfields.

Aside from his duties as Practitioner, he took a deep interest in the local community. He was a member of the committee who launched the building of Sunnyside High School, was chairman of the Board of the Haskell Library, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

As a doctor, he was an excellent diagnostician and a good friend to all who needed his help.

I. Shore



Editorial

"Sanitas, Sapientia, Religio", all former members of Stanstead College know the meaning behind these three words. They are the motto of the College, and are three powerful terms with a deep meaning to those that understand why they go to Stanstead. Any man or woman who possesses these three virtues is a person desirable to our society. In this modern age we have to fight hard so that these ideals can still exist with their original meaning of "Health, Wisdom and Freedom".

The meaning of "Health" is not to produce a race of supermen but to produce boys with healthy minds as well as healthy bodies. A well-rounded character places both studies and sports as important to his life. Normally an over studious pupil may tend to neglect his physical health in the same way a sports-minded boy may neglect his studies. To avoid this the school encourages competition in both the athlete and the scholar. However academic work takes preference over the other for this is a school and not a health resort.

Wisdom, a far-reaching work, is a quality in us which we do not obtain in a classroom but acquire while living in this school. The school teaches us to be wise in dealing with other people. Stanstead College is a society in itself with its rules and regulations, and, like our future world, one is able to work for, or against, the established rules. Many students learn the wisdom of life the hard way. This is due to the past sheltered life of home. In this school no one is special, or has privileges, unless he has worked for them. The living together with other boys forces the members of the student body to establish their own wisdom. He soon learns to accept others faults and also their help. Those pupils who remain negative in their attitude towards the school miss the whole meaning of life behind Stanstead. The stay in the school is as pleasant as one makes it. There are many displeasing rules in this school which are there for reasons many a boy does not yet understand. The wise attitude is to accept and make the best out of what is offered here. Stanstead wants positive citizens and those that think life intolerable here had better leave. The adjustment can be hard,

"For in much wisdom is much grief,

and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow".

Ecclesiastes I:18

Religion is the last word in our school slogan. Stanstead takes all religions and has Roman Catholics, Protestants, Anglicans and Jews. They all live, learn and work as a unit within the school. Every school day morning the students attend chapel service, in that way the members of the school start their day off with God. Due to this guidance in religion there exists a mutual respect to one another's beliefs. The boys are foster parents to a Chinese boy named Chung Yee Sang. This foster child is supported through a collection taken in a full chapel service held every second Sunday of the month, in Pierce Hall.

Stanstead College has ideals that if a man acquires them will make him the sort of man that is rare today. Health, Wisdom and Religion have lost much of their original meaning in today's society and they become rarer every day. Some students leave the school unaffected by our maxim, but there are students whose "tough" air has given place to learning and understanding. For those young men that came with an open mind to this school, and did not lose themselves in the crowd, Stanstead College will prove an Alma Mater at the most vital part of their lives.

This year many old-timers are leaving the school with much regret. They gave much to the school and the return was more than generous. It was in this school, with the help of the teachers and fellow students that our juvenile years were not wasted. All those that leave this school this year want to thank Stanstead and its headmaster Mr. E.C. Cayley for all that was given to them.

I hope that I speak for all the graduating class this year that at Stanstead they spent years of happiness and contentment.

We, as many before us did and always will do, want to thank our Alma Mater for all her patience and love.

Felix Lynd Whithberger



From Left to right. G. Rotherham, H. Lebaron, D. Kay, G. Miller, P. Weintrager, I. Shore, P. Pivko, J. Hardy, L. Holland, D. Zigby.
Standing: Mr. Graham, L. Barrakett, D. Mossey, P. Sharp.

Spectrum Team

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Gilbert Rotherham - Graduate Editor
David Kay - Layout Editor and Design
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Gary Miller - Sports Editor
Peter Weintrager - Editor in Chief
Ian Shore - Assistant Editor
Peter Pivko - Photography
John P. Hardy - Business Manager
Laurie Holland - Advertising
Douglas Zigby - Assistant Business Manager

The Staff

This years editorial staff was a largely inexperienced one as compared to last years group of boys. Consequently all members had to be personally trained by our stalwart editor Peter Weintrager and of course our ever present staff advisor Mr. Graham.

As many of the boys found out there was much more to assembling an Annual than the mere collection of pictures and the completion of write-ups. There were the usual endless arguments of arrangement of pictures. However everybody benefited from the experience and as most of the members were from the middle grades it will be hoped that we will have a good foundation for next years Spectrum.

In closing, all members of the staff would like to offer their sincere thanks to Mr. Graham for all his efforts in keeping everybody on their toes and working hard.

Headmaster's Message

It always comes as a shock when I am asked to write my annual message for the Spectrum because it is the first real sign that the year is well on its way to being over although it always seems barely to have started. Time flies so fast, there is so much to be done and the obvious question is "how have we done?"

In terms of wins and losses on the athletic field, of prizes achieved and of extra-curricular activities participated in, the answer is contained between the covers of this magazine. But in more important philosophical terms the answer must come from within yourselves and, as this message is directed mainly to those who are leaving us this year, I would ask each of you to answer the question personally. How have you done? Is the School a better place because you were in it? Have you thought of others in addition to yourself? Have you worked hard and been undefeated by obstacles? Have you been honest and upright in your dealings? Have you played games in the right spirit? Have you worked out a way of life to guide your future?

These and other questions need to be answered constantly by each of us if we are to take our place as leaders in a world which badly needs leaders. Every year I have the sense that the School as a whole is better able to give the right answers to these questions but we have a long way to go and I hope we will never cease trying to get there. Unless we do, we serve no purpose.

We wish you who are graduating the very best of everything and we pray that you will leave Stanstead with an awareness of what it stands for and with a determination to keep examining yourself, to keep asking the questions. If you do, the answers will come and the world will be a better place because you are in it. If you don't, you will take the risk of going through life without ever having had a sense of accomplishment or genuine satisfaction.

You have been a good group and have led the school well. We will not forget you and hope you will not forget us. You have made the School stronger by being here and can continue to add to its stature by your loyalty in the years ahead. Come back to see us often.

Edward Bayley



Name: John Norman Channell Berry
 Nickname: Jean Barry
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Poet Laureate du monde
 Probable Destiny: "la rue"
 Favourite Expression: Garbage
 Prototype: W.C. Fields
 Claim to fame: His notorious complexes
 Can you imagine: Someone superior to him
 Weakness: He has none
 Pet Peeve: His weaknesses
 Pastime: Analyzing the Staff
 Activities: Badminton

Name: Daniel Ross Browne
 Nickname: Censored
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Toronto, Ont.
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Probable Destiny: Judge?
 Favourite Expression: "Is that neat"
 Prototype: Duane Eddy
 Claim to fame: His laugh
 Can you imagine: Dan in a bad mood
 Weakness: "Restricted member of the L-50 Club"
 Pet Peeve: Writing letters
 Pastime: Studying???
 Activities: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Student Council Secretary-Treasurer, M.C. of New Boys Show Choir.



Name: Brian Charles Cook
 Nickname: Cookie
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Teacher
 Probable Destiny: Riding pink elephants.
 Favourite Expression: Mercy me
 Prototype: Mt. Vesuvius
 Claim to fame: His temper
 Can you imagine: Brian without a Schedule
 Weakness: Animals Especialy "IT"
 Pet Peeve: The "IT"
 Pastime: Visiting "The hawk"
 Activities: Sr. Soccer, Choir, Intra-mural Hockey.

Name: Donald John Fitzpatrick
 Nickname: Fitz
 Year entered: 1963
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: To be like his roommate
 Favourite Expression: "I'll never do that again"
 Prototype: Frustrated Casanova
 Claim to fame: His newly acquired status
 Can you imagine: Don losing a game of badminton
 Weakness: Frigid women
 Pet Peeve: Forged love letters that psych him up
 Pastime: 2 week holidays
 Activities: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Badminton Tennis, Debating



Name: William James Blain Gordon
 Nickname: J.G.
 Year entered: 1957
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: To own a sports shop
 Probable Destiny: Dreaming of Stanstead
 Favourite Expression: You hawk me off
 Prototype: Rock Hudson
 Claim to fame: His husky voice
 Can you imagine: Gordon at 170 lbs
 Weakness: His girl friends
 Pet Peeve: People who tell him how to play hockey
 Pastime: Imitations: "One of the CLASSELLE"
 Activities: Head Prefect, Sr. Soccer, Captain Sr. Hockey, Pres. of Lettermen's Club, Students Council, Choir, Company Sergeant Major, Athletic Committee

Name: Michael Haas
 Nickname: Mickey
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Architect
 Probable Destiny: Building his own "fallout Shelter"
 Favourite Expression: Tuck me to bed, Peter
 Prototype: Smokey the bear
 Claim to fame: The day his 160 pictures were upside down
 Can you imagine: Mike without a Camel
 Weakness: Looking for a bargain
 Pet Peeve: Trying to pay back his debts
 Pastime: Sticking pictures on his wall
 Activities: Skiing, Sr. Soccer Mgr.





Name: Douglas McLeod
Matthews
Nickname: Spook
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: McMasterville,
Ambition: To hold record for
the mile
Probable Destiny: Walking to
work
Favourite Expression: "Yeah,
your dog climbs trees?"
Prototype: Casper, the friend-
ly ghost
Claim to fame: Rooming with
Brian
Can you imagine: Doug and
Brian as friends
Weakness: His double breasted
blazer
Pet Peeve: Falling off skate-
boards
Pastime: Working on his se-
cond roommate
Activities: Senior Football
Intramural Hockey, Track,
Choir, Dramatics, French
Club.

Name: Dwight Perkins
Nickname: Butch
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Magog, Quebec
Ambition: To drive Daddys
T. Bird to U.C.L.A.
Probable Destiny: Walking
back
Favourite Expression: Sac-a-
tac
Prototype: Jean-Baptiste
Latulippe
Claim to fame: Winning in
cards
Can you imagine: Butch at
harvest time
Weakness: Writing long let-
ters to Mummy
Pet Peeve: French classes
Pastime: Phoning Daddy in
California weekly
Activities: Senior Basketball
Senior Football



Name: Rogelio Montemayor-
Seguy
Nickname: Chita
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Mexico City,
Mexico.
Ambition: Economist
Probable Destiny: Figuring
out his debts in Pesos
Favourite Expression: "What?
I don't understand!"
Prototype: José Jimenez
Claim to fame: His joke tel-
ling
Can you imagine: Roger swing-
ing it out in Acapulco
Weakness: Gambling
Pet Peeve: The distance be-
tween Stanstead and his Se-
ñorita
Pastime: Planning his cele-
brated return to Mexico.
Activities: Junior Football,
Senior Basketball, French
Club.

Name: Ronald Allan Scott
Nickname: Ronnie
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
Ambition: Criminologist
Probable Destiny: No. 1 inma-
te of Alcatraz
Favourite Expression: "What
am I doing here?"
Prototype: Peter Gunn
Claim to fame: Demerits at
6:00 A.M.
Can you imagine: Ron set-
tling down to a quiet life
Weakness: Girls shorter than
himself
Pet Peeve: Thursday Chem.
Labs.
Pastime: Collecting samples
of his weakness
Activities: Junior Football
Skiing, Outing Club



Name: Peter Hugh
Montgomery
Nickname: Mugs
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Montreal, P.Q.
Ambition: Lawyer
Probable Destiny: Court
Stenographer
Favourite Expression: Are
you ever childish
Prototype: Frustrated
Claim to fame: His Junior
Exec. jacket
Can you imagine: Mugs
without his mail
Pet Peeve: Being classed as
a boarding school boy
Pastime: Spreading his fame
Activities: Senior Football
Intra-mural hockey, Skiing
French Club, Dramatics

Name: Richard Jess Salinas
Nickname: Dickie
Year entered: 1961
Birthplace: Montreal, P.Q.
Ambition: To work out with
Ben Weider
Probable Destiny: Ben Weider
using him as a weight
Favourite Expression: What,
What, W-h-a-t
Prototype: Deekie Drawers
Dick
Claim to fame: His big time
in Murray Bay
Can you imagine: Rich without
a girl
Weakness: Stealing the dance
floor
Pet Peeve: Dr. Bosco's cures
for gaining weight
Pastime: Sleeping during his
spares
Activities: Senior Prefect Da-
vis, Senior Football, Pres.
Students Council, Senior
Hockey, Cadet Sergeant.





Name: Ian Peter Shore.
 Nickname: "Limey"
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Nunthorpe, Yorkshire, England.
 Ambition: Industrial Chemist.
 Probable Destiny: Chief Tea Maker at Tioxide of Canada Ltd
 Favourite Expression: "That's Cool"
 Prototype: Andy Capp
 Claim to fame: Head of Mr. Winner's table.
 Can you imagine: Ian not coming first.
 Weakness: 735 in S.A.T's
 Pet Peeve: Being pushed around by Bugbee boys.
 Pastime: Talking about playing rugger for Les Abenaguis
 Activities: Senior Soccer, Skiing; Badminton; Assistant Editor of Spectrum.

Name: Peter Hans Weintrager
 Nickname: Fritz
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Ludwigsburg/Wuerttemberg/ Germany
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Probable Destiny: The "Hanging Lawyer"
 Favourite Expression: Now back in 1938 we used to....
 Prototype: Karl Marx
 Claim to fame: Public speaking in the Del Monty
 Can you imagine: Stanstead without the "Hawk"
 Weakness: His immortal Sophia Loren
 Pet Peeve: Everything on two legs
 Pastime: Taking long walks outback
 Activities: Senior Soccer, Ski Team, Current Affairs, Costuming, Lettermens Club, Outing Club, Public Speaking, Track, Editor of the Spectrum, Athletic Committee, Pres. Cadet Lieutenant, School Prefect, Tennis.



GRADE TWELVE

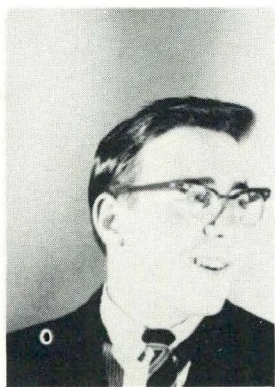
Back Row.: P. Montgomery, D. Fitzpatrick, D. Perkins, B. Gordon, R. Scott, D. Brown.

Front Row.: D. Matthews, I. Shore, P. Weintrager, M. Haas, R. Solinas, J. Berry B. Cook.



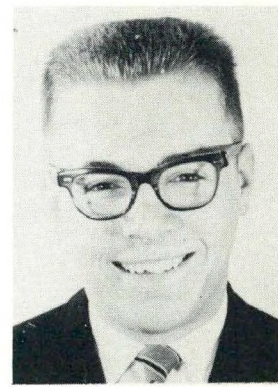
Name: John Francis Brohman
 Nickname: Brom's
 Year entered: 1963
 Birthplace: Hamilton/ Ont.
 Ambition: Hotel Management
 Probable Destiny: House Boy at the Manoir Richelieu
 Favourite Expression: You can always say things that have never been said, thought, or done before.
 Prototype: Dr. Kildaire
 Claim to fame: Lorna's snappy new Chevelle
 Can you imagine: Brom's without his dancing shoes on!!
 Weakness: Books, books and more books
 Pet Peeve: People who leave Pierce Hall messy.
 Pastime: Reverbilizing Masse's letters to all his honey's at home.
 Activities: Students Council, Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Track, French Club Science Club, Lettermen's Club, Choir, Dramatics Club, House Officer. Cadet Sergeant.

Name: John Palmer Douglas
 Nickname: Wilt
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Millionaire
 Probable Destiny: Selling popcorn at basketball games
 Favourite Expression: Swish
 Prototype: "ROCK"
 Claim to fame: Tip toeing past Mrs G's door
 Can you imagine: John playing the post
 Weakness: Sleep walking at two P.M.
 Pet Peeve: Night Watchmen
 Pastime: Striking out on "Lucy's"
 Activities: Varsity Basketball



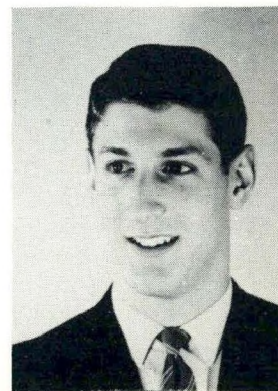
Name: Robert George Brunelle
 Nickname: Boobs
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Undecided
 Probable Destiny: Another Rip Van Winkle
 Favourite Expression: Got any pennies?
 Prototype: Everybody can't have a double
 Claim to fame: His home-made sherbert
 Can you imagine: Bob as a monk
 Weakness: Pin ball machines at Dick's
 Pet Peeve: Taking English notes
 Pastime: Throwing pennies against the wall
 Activities: Sr. Soccer, Sr. Hockey, Track.

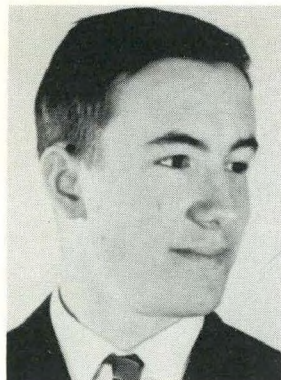
Name: David Lorne Fasken
 Nickname: Gumper
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Shawinigan, Que.
 Ambition: Electrical engineer
 Probable Destiny: Being electrocuted
 Favourite Expression: "Funny Boy"
 Prototype: Sleeping Beauty
 Claim to fame: Radio Free Fasken
 Can you imagine: Dave staying awake in Trig
 Weakness: Anything that looks expensive
 Pet Peeve: People who say that his room stinks
 Activities: Skiing, Science Club



Name: Thomas Garland
 Nickname: Crash-Bubb
 Year entered: 1960
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Business Administration
 Probable Destiny: Catching fish in Newfoundland
 Favourite Expression: "Real Bash"
 Prototype: George Bork
 Claim to fame: His Football Scholarships
 Can you imagine: Tom without a microphone
 Weakness: Mennen Face Conditioner
 Pet Peeve: People who borrow his Clearasil
 Pastime: Creating satire and pity
 Activities: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Track & Field, Debating, Choir French Club, House Officer, Cadet Sergeant.

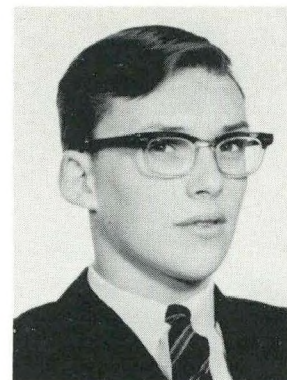
Name: Herschel Gottheil
 Nickname: Hersh
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Heating and plumbing
 Probable Destiny: Heating up plums
 Favourite Expression: "I'll buy a carton at the end of the week"
 Prototype: The Green Giant
 Claim to fame: Sargent Flex
 Can you imagine: Hersh in a glove compartment
 Weakness: Hot cars
 Pet Peeve: Band practice on Monday night
 Pastime: Losing Ping Pong games to Mike
 Activities: Senior Football, Skiing, Track & Field.





Name: Robert Lawrence
Gemmell
Nickname: Agent : 007
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: London / England
Ambition: Science & Engineering
Probable Destiny: Mad Scientist
Favourite Expression: Flip me I'll remember that!!
Prototype: James Bond
Claim to fame: Those numerous spare periods
Can you imagine: Bob giving you a simple "yes" or "no" answer.
Weakness: Discussions on war
Pet Peeve: His room-mate making loud, noises at 1:30 A.M.
Pastime: Banging our dits and dashes on his morse-code apparatus
Activities: Senior Soccer, Skiing, Tennis, Track & Field, Monitor.

Name: Dennis Allen
Handrieder
Nickname: Big Den
Year entered: 1963
Birthplace: The Pas, Manitoba
Ambition: Chemical Engineer
Probable Destiny: Office boy for Gaspé Copper Mines.
Favourite Expression: You're not kidding
Prototype: Wilt Chamberlain
Claim to fame: His stereo record player
Can you imagine: Dennis sleeping through the rising bell
Weakness: Ontario Ladies College
Pet Peeve: People who call Murdochville a "hick-town"
Pastime: Listening to Joey Reynolds during study.
Activities: Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Science & Mechanics Club.



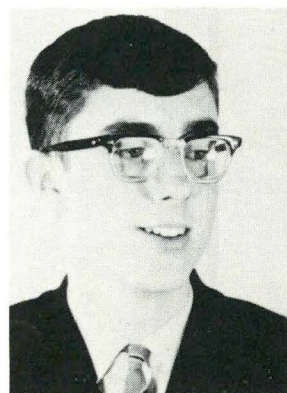
Name: John David Gordon
German
Year entered: 1959 & 1964
Birthplace: Victoria, B.C.
Ambition: Money
Probable Destiny: Bursar of Stanstead College
Favourite Expression: Canadians won last night
Prototype: George Hees
Claim to fame: Billboard of political cartoons
Can you imagine: Dave getting detentions
Weakness: Collecting newspaper cartoons
Pet Peeve: Lumpy mattresses
Pastime: Reading Science Fiction books
Activities: Junior Football, Intra-mural Hockey, Track & Field

Name: John Paul Hardy.
Nickname: "J.P."
Year entered: 1961
Birthplace: Budapest, Hungary
Ambition: Theatrical Director
Probable Destiny: Drummer for a Rock'n'Roll Group.
Favourite Expression: Hi ya Boobie.
Prototype: Jerry Lewis.
Claim to fame: "Beautiful Blue eyes, and Golden Locks"
Can you imagine: J.P. without a crack in class.
Weakness: Trying to turn over a new leaf.
Pet Peeve: Sunnyside Dances
Pastime: Phoning Sharon T.
Activities: Dramatics Club, Spectrum Business Manager, French Club, Band Sergeant Major, Monitor, Band Major.



Name: Michael John Herbert
Nickname: Herby
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Hudson / Que.
Ambition : Physical Education Teacher
Probable Destiny: Handing out towels after gym period
Favourite Expression: "Who me? I didn't do it"
Prototype: Sonny Liston (the bear)
Claim to fame: The only person with two spare tires
Can you imagine: Herby not writing letters in class
Weakness: A newspaper in class
Pet Peeve: People who steal his newspaper
Pastime: Hiding a dozen alarm clocks in Fritz's room
Activities: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Lettermens Club.

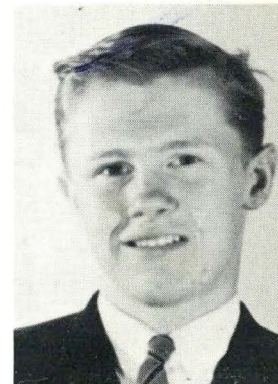
Name: David Leonard Hishon
Nickname: Roy
Year entered: 1964
Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
Ambition: Owning CFCF
Probable Destiny: Dave Boxers fill-in
Favourite Expression: What homework
Prototype: Absent-minded professor.
Claim to fame: Jam sessions in Paul's room.
Can you imagine: Dave on American Bandstand
Weakness: 11 transistors during study.
Pet Peeve: Dave Boxer
Activities: Senior Soccer.





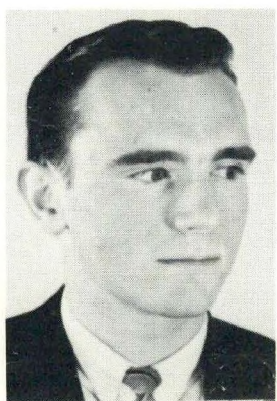
Name: Paul Frederick Hoerig
 Nickname: Egor
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Grand Island
 N.Y.
 Ambition: Business Administration
 Probable Destiny: Forming
 Fraternities at university.
 Favourite Expression:
 "Check"
 Prototype: "Hec" Dubois
 Claim to fame: Parking his car
 in front of Colby
 Can you imagine Paul staying
 in Friday night
 Weakness: "The Smoker"
 Pet Peeve: Phone calls on
 Friday nights
 Pastime: Telling "Hersh" to
 shut up
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Intra-mural Hockey, French
 Club, Choir.

Name: Eric Herbert Johnson
 Nickname: Rick
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Shawinigan
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Probable Destiny: Hang man
 Favourite Expression:
 Peek on it!
 Prototype: There never was
 nor never will be another
 Claim to fame: Living in
 Shawinigan
 Can you imagine: Rick taking
 a practical joke
 Weakness: Holidays
 Pet Peeve: Waking up
 Pastime: Sleeping
 Activities: Senior Soccer,
 Hockey, and Public Speaking



Name: David Harry Kay
 Nickname: "Cheeks"
 Year entered: 1959
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Mechanical Engineer
 Probable Destiny: Kay's De-
 molition Company
 Favourite Expression:
 "This should Work"
 Prototype: The nutty profes-
 sor
 Claim to fame: His ability to
 take things apart
 Can you imagine: Dave in ten
 years
 Weakness: Sloppy Dining
 Room
 Pet Peeve: Teachers who can't
 decide if they are going skiing
 Pastime: Bugging Fritz
 Activities: Skiing, Spectrum
 Staff, Science Club, Outing
 Club, Monitor, Band Cor-
 poral.

Name: Richard Bruce Kirwin
 Nickname: Dick
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Sherbrooke, Que.
 Ambition: Rancher
 Probable Destiny: Ski Bum
 Favourite Expression: Hey,
 is Harry going skiing to-day?
 Prototype: He's original
 Claim to fame: Wrecking car
 Can you imagine: Aski trip
 without Dick
 Weakness: 1953 MG-TD
 Pet Peeve: Brother's who
 "cut his grass" at dances
 Pastime: Dreaming about
 Banff
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Intra-mural Hockey, Outing
 Club, Lettermen's Club.



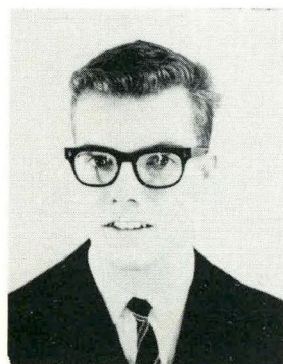
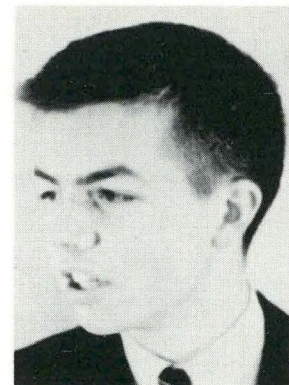
Name: David Bruce Kydd
 Nickname: Dave
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Accountant
 Probable Destiny: Accountant
 Favourite Expression:
 Censored
 Prototype: Bruce Kidd
 Claim to fame: When he had
 late lights during exams
 Can you imagine: Dave show-
 ing up for an Algebra Class
 Weakness: His room-mate
 Pet Peeve: People who steal
 all his food
 Pastime: Sleeping
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Senior Basketball, Pool
 Club.

Name: Hugh Hampton LeBaron
 Nickname: Hughie
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Sherbrooke, Que.
 Ambition: To make his first
 million before he is 30
 Probable Destiny: Stock boy
 in his father's grocery store
 Favourite Expression:
 What a marr!!!!
 Prototype: Kirk Douglas
 Can you imagine: Hughie with-
 out a deck
 Weakness: Brenda
 Pet Peeve: Active sports
 Pastime: Getting a letter from
 Compton
 Activities: Senior Soccer,
 Senior Skiing, Tennis,
 Outing Club, French Club,
 Spectrum Staff, Band Ser-
 geant.



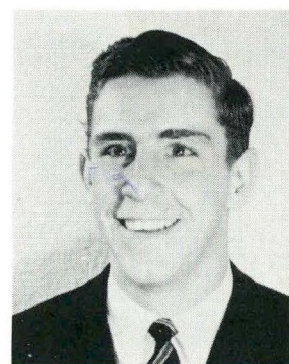
Name: Lyall Archibald
 Middleton
 Nickname: Butch
 Year entered: 1963
 Birthplace: Plymouth,
 New Hampshire
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Probable Destiny: Salesman
 for Harley-Davidson
 Favourite Expression:
 Brohman, if you eeeeever!!
 Prototype: Pepino, the Ita-
 lian Mouse
 Claim to fame: His "suave"
 dance jacket, avec le suede
 lappelle, et classy belt
 Can you imagine: Butch
 really turning over a new
 leaf
 Weakness: Susie, Judy, Betty
 Lucille.
 Pet Peeve: Stanstead Saturday
 nights.
 Pastime: Turning over new
 leaves
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Lettermen's Club, French
 Club, House Officer, Davis
 House Lieutenant.

Name: Gary Andrew Miller
 Nickname: "Doze"
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Campbellton, N.B.
 Ambition: Headmaster
 Probable Destiny: Taking
 Fred's place at the gym
 Favourite Express: Meatball
 was good but I am better
 Prototype: Dennis Dejordy
 Claim to fame: His ex-room-
 mate
 Weakness: Paula the Townie
 Pet Peeve: Hypocrisy
 Pastime: Marring
 Activities: Senior Soccer,
 Senior Hockey, Dramatics
 Club, French Club, Spec-
 trum Staff, Outing Club,
 Student Council, Current
 Affairs & Debating, Choir,
 Band Sergeant.



Name: Ian Donald MacIver
 Year entered: 1963
 Birthplace: St-John, N.B.
 Ambition: Ship Chandler
 Probable Destiny: Sailing toy
 boats in the bath tub
 Favourite Expression:
 "You're Broke?"
 Prototype: A Russian
 Casanova
 Claim to fame: Baby sitting
 for the teachers
 Can you imagine: Ian aceing
 his English
 Weakness: Ski slopes and
 pizza
 Pet Peeve: The Beatles
 Pastime: Reading Science
 Fiction novels
 Activities: Skiing, Photogra-
 phy Club, Dramatics Club.

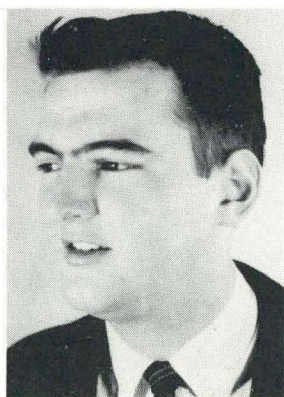
Name: Ross Taylor
 Montgomery
 Nickname: Jazz
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Hotel Management
 Probable Destiny: Making
 hotels for monopoly games
 Favourite Expression:
 Barb.
 Prototype: Gordie Howe
 Claim to fame: Ross and
 barb's trophy party
 Can you imagine: Ross as a
 dance instructor
 Weakness: Algebra
 Pet Peeve: People who say
 Gordie Howe isn't the
 Greatest
 Pastime: Phoning a certain
 girl in Montreal
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Senior Hockey, Current Af-
 fairs Club, Debating Club,
 Choir, French Club, House
 Officer, Cadet Escort.



Name: Robert Neale Page
 Nickname: The friendly giant
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Winnipeg, Man.
 Ambition: Bio-physist
 Probable Destiny: Working in
 a coal tar factory
 Favourite Expression:
 "Listen here sonny"
 Prototype: Snagglepuss
 Claim to fame: His height
 Can you imagine: Neale know-
 ing where everything is
 Weakness: Playboy magazine
 Pet Peeve: Being called the
 friendly giant
 Pastime: Sleeping and playing
 the guitar
 Activities: Skiing, Outing
 Club, Photography Club,
 Science & Mechanics.

Name: Harold Edson Potter
 Nickname: Harry
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Business Admi-
 nistration
 Probable Destiny: Driving the
 nursery school bus
 Favourite Expression: "He
 isn't all that bad"
 Prototype: Dick Tracy
 Claim to fame: His summer
 job
 Can you imagine: Harry not
 cracking jokes in class
 Weakness: Studying
 at 3:00 a.m.
 Pet Peeve: Getting the House
 Officer's food at break
 Pastime: Finding out the
 homework
 Activities: Senior Football,
 Intra-mural Hockey,
 French Club, Glee Club,
 House Officer, Colour
 Party.





Name: Donald Henry Patterson
 Nickname: Big Don
 Year entered: 1959
 Birthplace: Montreal/Que.
 Ambition: Business Administration.
 Probable Destiny: Finding an "easy street" to money
 Favourite Expression: Get out of here "Fritz"
 Prototype: Boris Karloff
 Claim to fame: His silence
 Can you imagine: Don giving Fritz a fair break
 Weakness: French
 Pet Peeve: His radical room-mate
 Pastime: Looking for a university with no foreign language requirements
 Activities: Senior Football, Intramural Hockey, Cadet Corporal.

Name: John Azro Prouty Jr.
 Nickname: Governor
 Birthplace: Burlington, Vt.
 Ambition: Senator
 Probable Destiny: Dog Catcher
 Favourite Expression: Oh Fair
 Prototype: Barry Goldwater
 Can you imagine: John staying at the College for on whole weekend.
 Weakness: Janie Rose
 Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning with bells.
 Pastime: Eating cheese, crackers and drinking coffee.
 Activities: Junior Football, manager; Senior Basketball.



Name: Peter Charles Pivko
 Nickname: Pif
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Topolcany, Czechoslovakia.
 Ambition: Construction
 Probable Destiny: Cement Mixer
 Favourite Expression: Well....I suppose
 Prototype: Castro without a beard
 Claim to fame: His chicken farm
 Can you imagine: Peter back at Stanstead next year
 Weakness: Mike's pictures
 Pet Peeve: Playing his 0.98 "bargain" records
 Pastime: Getting his photographs back on time for the Spectrum.
 Activities: Senior Soccer, Senior Basketball, Science Club, Spectrum Staff.

Name: Jeffrey David Roberts
 Nickname: "Tex"
 Year entered: 1958
 Birthplace: Winnipeg/Man.
 Ambition: Rancher
 Probable Destiny: Potato, peeler at Farnham
 Favourite Expression: Salute Boss
 Prototype: Broderic Crawford
 Claim to fame: His Super Abarth...and his horses
 Can you imagine: Tex without his toothpick
 Weakness: Barb M.
 Pet Peeve: People who study behind his back
 Pastime: Reading Sergeant Rock comics
 Activities: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Track & Field, Lettermen's Club, Dramatics Club, Cadet Major, Spectrum, French Club, Current Affairs Club, Choir, Senior Colby House Prefect.



Name: Thomas Frank Roff
 Nickname: Tom
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: London/Ont.
 Ambition: Boston Celtics
 Probable Destiny: 8th strign center at Yukon State.
 Favourite Expression: "You wanna buy your books back?"
 Prototype: Dan Browne or Rock Hudson
 Claim to fame: His quick reflexes, deft finger control, uncanny accuracy and feline agility.
 Can you imagine: Tom with a single room
 Weakness: Girls who speak only French
 Pet Peeve: South American mating customs
 Pastime: Stanstead's Delphic Oracle
 Activities: House Officer, Senior Soccer, Senior Basketball, Track, Choir, Cadet Sergeant.

Name: Raymond Barclay
 Nickname: Sheridan
 Year entered: 1964
 Birthplace: Whibty/Ont.
 Ambition: Physical Education Instructor
 Probable Destiny: Leader of the Pack
 Favourite Expression: "Never mind"
 Prototype: Hercules
 Claim to fame: Motorcycle hill climber
 Can you imagine: Ray not getting a letter from Linda
 Weakness: Children
 Pet Peeve: Cadets
 Pastime: Writing letters
 Activities: Senior Football, Skiing, Photography, School Monitor, Colour Party Lieutenant.





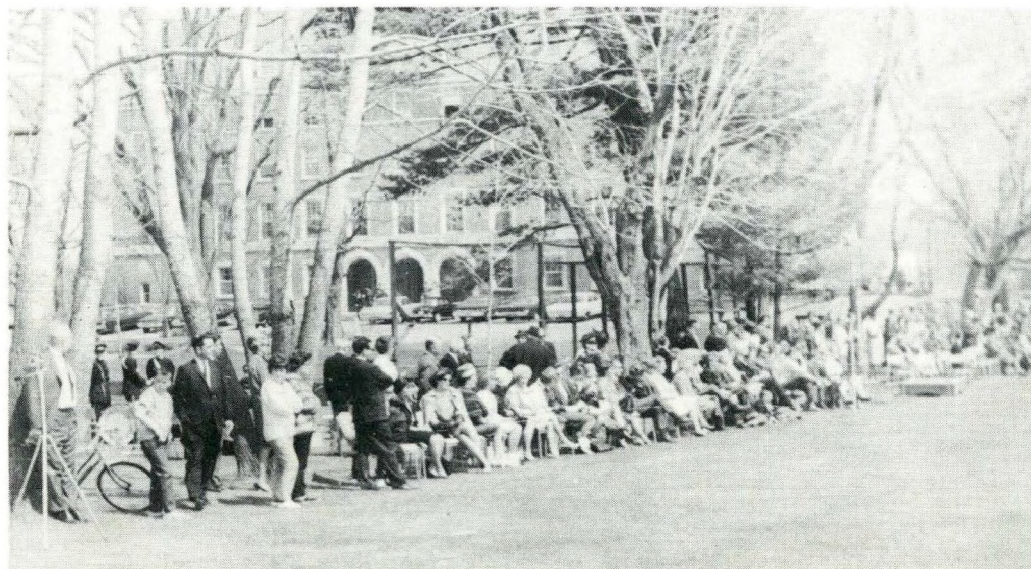
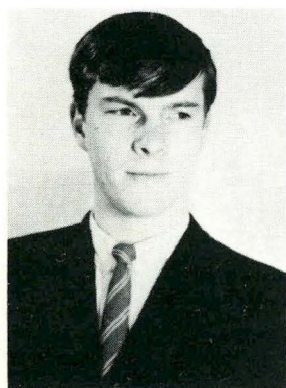
Name: Geoffrey Gilbert Stairs
 Rotherham.
 Nickname: Gib,
 Year entered: 1960,
 Birthplace: Bridgewater,
 Somerset, England.
 Ambition: External Affairs.
 Probable Destiny: Unable to
 return home.
 Favourite Expression: "Holy
 Crow"
 Prototype: A critic,
 Claim to fame: Getting on peo-
 ple's nerves.
 Can you imagine: Gib staying
 in his room during study.
 Weakness: Cadet Stores.
 Pet Peeve: People who dis-
 agree with his opinions.
 Pastime: Complaining
 Activities: Junior Football,
 Senior Basketball Manager,
 Current Affairs Club, Dra-
 matics Club, Choir, House
 Officer, Cadet Staff Sergeant

Name: Michael Fergus Tobin
 Nickname: Tob's
 Year entered: 1962
 Birthplace: Lachine, Que.
 Ambition: Commerce
 Probable Destiny: Running a
 nursery School
 Favourite Expression:
 By gare
 Prototype: Pogo
 Claim to fame: His Eugbee
 family
 Can you imagine: Mike with-
 out his Pipe
 Weakness: Nichole
 Pet Peeve: The guy who cut
 his grass.
 Pastime: Talking about his
 "Chicks"
 Activities: Sr. Football, Sr.
 Basketball, Prefect, Co-
 lour Party.



Name: Peter Sharp
 Nickname: Lex
 Year entered: 1961
 Birthplace: Perth, West Aus-
 tralia
 Ambition: To develop Australia
 and make a million.
 Probable Destiny: Developing
 Australia and losing a million.
 Favourite Expression: "Sir,
 about that misunderstanding
 we had in class"
 Prototype: "A ludicrous, in-
 congruous incorrigable"
 Can you imagine: Petekissing
 Andy.
 Weakness: Being called the
 "Roger Mello" of the cadet
 band.
 Pastime: Illicit competitions
 with LeBaron
 Activities: Senior Soccer, Sen-
 ior Hockey, Lettermen's
 Club, Choir, Dramatics,
 French Club, Outing Club,
 Editorial staff, Current Af-
 fairs Club, Cadet Band, Ski-
 ing, House tennis.

Name: Robert George Weaver
 Nickname: Bobbles
 Year entered: 1963
 Birthplace: Montreal, Que.
 Ambition: Engineer
 Probable Destiny: Running
 a train
 Favourite Expression:
 Well, Ah??? Yea
 Prototype: The atom
 Claim to fame: Hiss small
 ring
 Can you imagine: He gave his
 ring back
 Weakness: Janice
 Pet Peeve: Being beaten in
 class.
 Pastime: Writing long letters
 Activities: Jr. Soccer, Skiing,
 Outing Club, Science Club.





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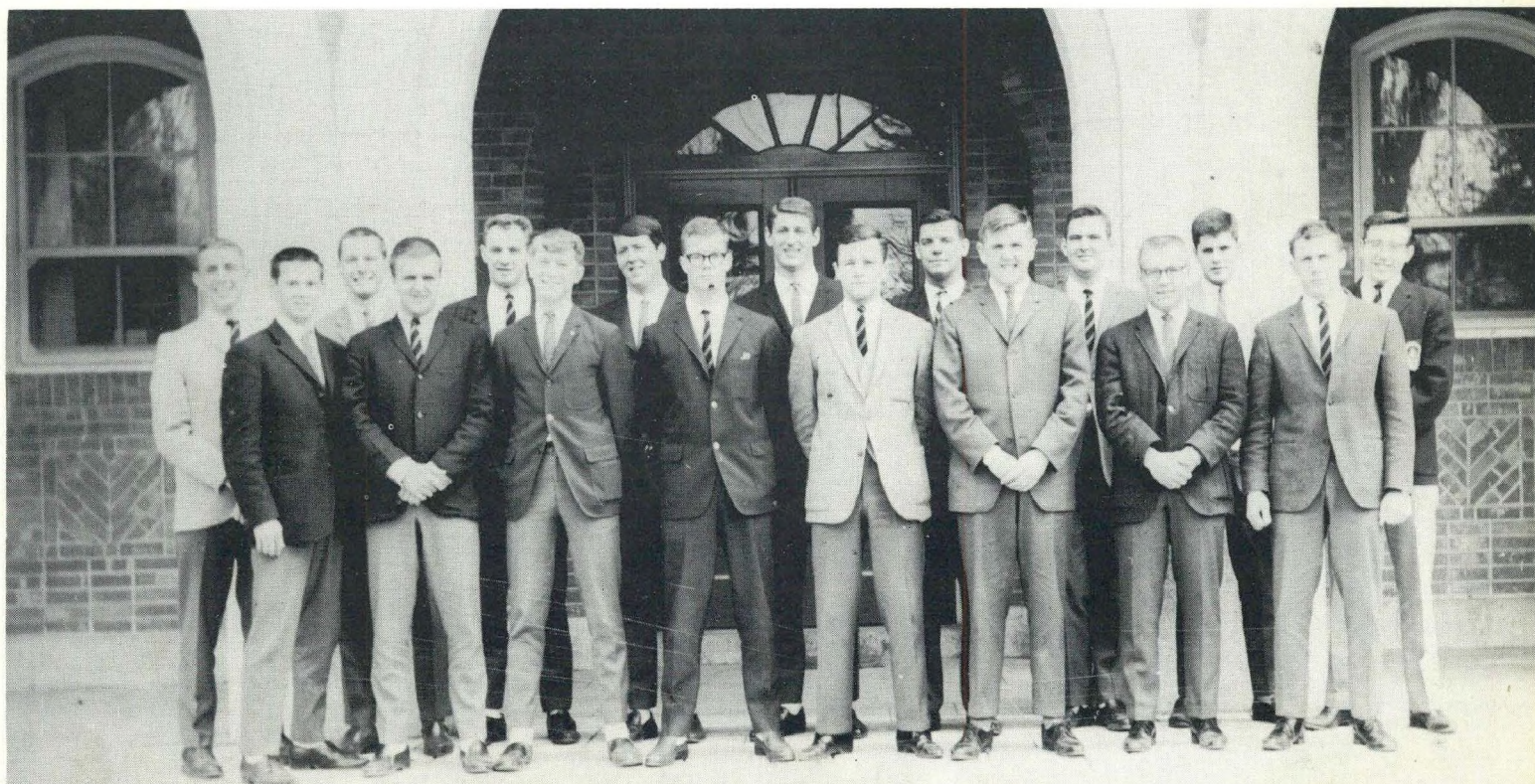
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Back Row - G. Miller, T. Garland, J. Douglas, N. Page, D. Kay, D. Kydd, D. Hanrieder.

XI - B

Front Row - B. Middleton, J. Roberts, J. Hardy, I. MacIver, T. Roff, G. Rotherham, D. Fasken,

Back Row - R. Montgomery, J. Brohman, R. Sheridan, R. Hoerig, H. Gottheil, M. Herbert, D. Patterson, H. Potter, R. Brunelle.





Back Row - R. Kirwin, B. Gemmel, P. Sharp, N. Page, L. Holland, B. Brunelle, D. Mathews.

Front Row - D. Kay, P. Weintrager, G. Miller, H. Lebaron,

Outing Club

The major event of the year occurred after the winter months when the "Club" en masse assaulted Mount Washington the highest point on the Eastern seaboard. The assault originally planned as two day over night, was changed due to an absence of transportation staff. However bright and early one spring morning all members were routed out of their beds and before they knew it they were gazing up at the aweing sight of Mount Washington. By 11:30 most had made it to the "Bowl" and from there those who had skis quickly put them to good use as conditions were excellent. At the end of the afternoon we returned home weary, and boasting and wincing over our first tan of the season.

The Club was a success due only to members of the staff who put their own time into it, especially Mr. Thompson.

The Outing Club entered its fourth year of existence at Stanstead under the guidance of Mr. Thompson. As usual membership was large and a number of the smaller boys regretablely had to be turned down.

After the preliminary business at hand mainly the paying of dues for a new climbing rope, and the election of officials the season began with a trip in the fall to Owls Head. Five boys attended the trip and a good day was had by all rock climbing and hiking. The new nylon rope came in handy while climbing around the summit.

The next venture before the winter months made trips impossible was an attempted climb up the face of The Pinnacle at Baldwins Mills. This climb was more dangerous than the previous one however, and we were not able to advance as far as anticipated



The Bowl
Mt. Washington, N.H.



Back Row: G. Rotherham, G. Miller, P. Sharp, M. Boulton, J. Aldous, Mr. Graham,

Seated: D. Zigby, P. Weintrager, president, L. Holland.

Current Affairs Club

This year the Current Affairs, Public Speaking and Debating Club met as one organisation. All efforts to make the club as dynamic and as successful as possible were put forward in the first meeting.

The Club this year was as active as last year with Peter Weintrager as president and Doug Zigby as Secretary.

The Club opened this year with a number of business meetings. The members took part by giving suggestions for projects, and some members gave short topical speeches to the rest of the members.

A poll was taken in the fall involving the entire school. Slips of paper were passed out to each student asking "Should the Queen Come to Quebec?" out of ninety-six slips returned, eighty-five were of the opinion that the Queen should visit Quebec.

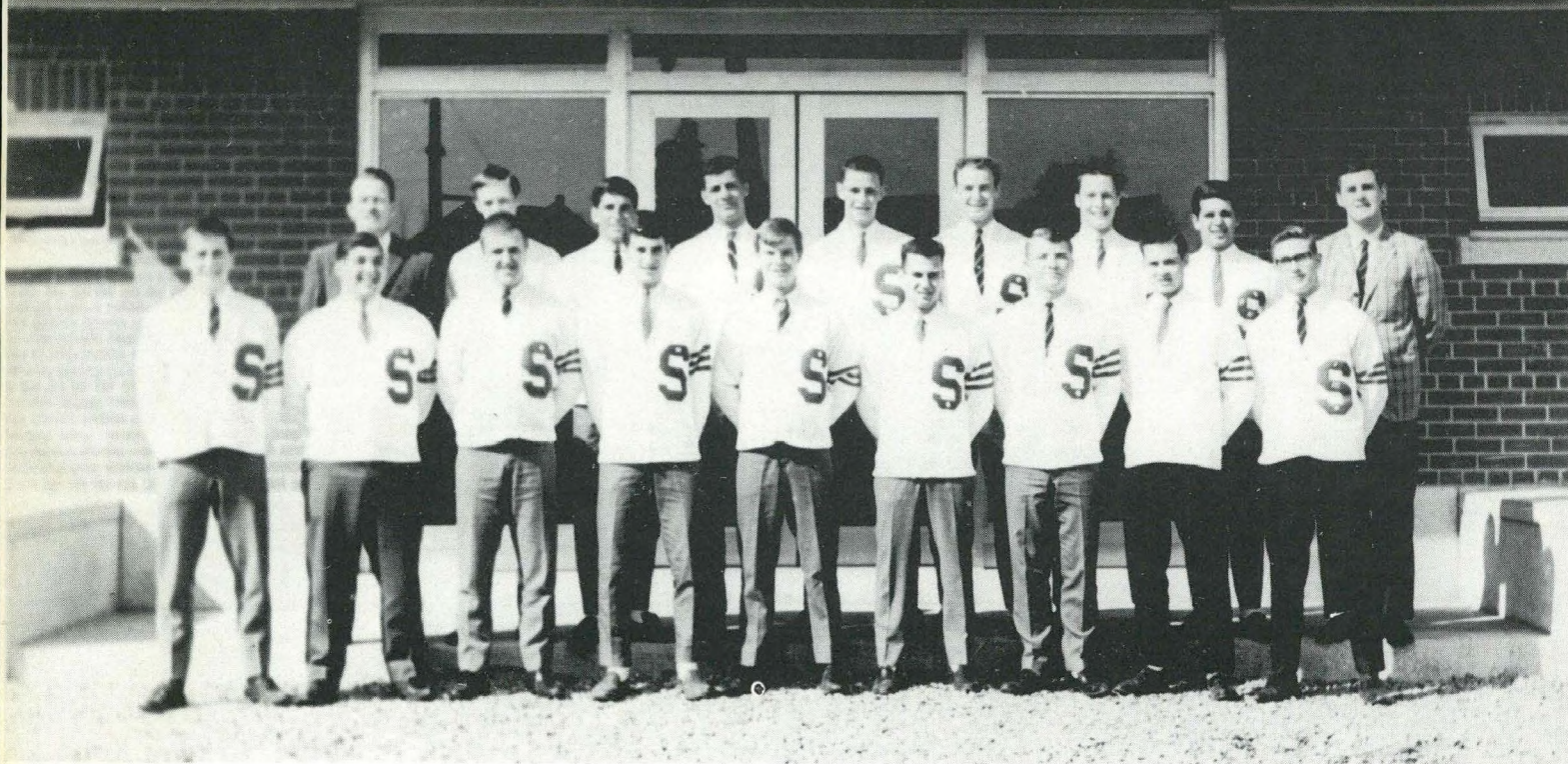
A week after the poll was taken a debate was held on the same subject. For the affirmative the speakers were Tony Pierce, and Doug Zigby. The negative team consisted of Chip Houk and Pierre Noisieux with David Singer presiding as chairman. The debate was a good one and the final vote was in favour of the affirmative.

Later a debate was held with staff members and students comprising each team. Mr. W.P. Winsor was on the negative and his team-mate was Tom Garland. Upholding the affirmative was Mr. Russell and his colleague was Peter Weintrager. Bill Greenshields was the chairman, and on the question "Has the U.N. kept the Peace?", the affirmative won after a close decision.

We were also very fortunate to have a speaker from Bishops University John Waiyaki, a native of Kenya. He delivered a most interesting talk after an introduction by the secretary of the Club which helped to enlighten the audience of the background of our speaker. He answered questions after his speech, and the club president thanked him and adjourned the meeting.

To complete the year a public speaking contest was held. The participants were Peter Weintrager, Eric Johnson, Doug Zigby, Lurie Holland, and Tom Garland. The winner was Peter Weintrager and from here he represented Stanstead College at the Rotary Tournament at the Del Monty Hotel. After winning there he competed in Sherbrooke where he came third in the Semi Finals to Provincial Championships.

All in all it was another successful year for the Club. All members enjoyed themselves and all members are thanked for their cooperation with the Club executive. Particular thanks should be paid to Mr. D. Graham, our staff advisor, who gave up so much of his time in assisting us with the Club. The Club is affiliated with the United Nations Association of Canada.



Back Row: from L. to R.: Mr. Cayley, Headmaster, J. Gordon, President, D. Fitzpatrick, M. Herbert, J. Douglas, R. Sheridan, J. Brohman, M. Tobin, Mr. Philips, Staff Advisor.

Front Row: R. Kirwin, L. Barraket, J. Roberts, J. Block, P. Sharp, R. Solinas, J. Prouty, B. Middleton, P. Weintrager.

Letterman's Club

The Letterman's Club completed its second year of organization with a total membership of seventeen boys.

The Club was started in 1963 with the idea of incorporating all the boys in the school who had achieved high efficiency in athletics into one body capable of spreading school spirit. Besides this the club was instrumental in organizing pep rallies, and generally promoting school participation at all school games.

The Lettermen were also responsible for the organization of the two school dances which were held at the College this year. The first one took place this fall with Kings Hall being our guests. The second "affair" was held the day of the Winter Carnival and it was a memorable evening. The theme of the Carnival dance was a Spanish Scene and the decorations organized once again by Peter Weintrager were, the highlight of the evening. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

During the last "get-together" suggestions were introduced to improve the club next year. It was felt that club members should participate in more of the schools functions. By this means other boys would become familiar with the clubs activities and club members would assert themselves as school leaders. It was felt that the club was most successful and added a great deal to the school.

Jeff Roberts.

Monitors

Standing L. to R.: J.P. Hardy, Pierce Hall, R. Sheridan, Smoker, R. Gemme, Library.

Seated: D. Kay, Dining Room; Mr. Cayley, Headmaster, J. Walker, Infirmary; R. Kirwin, Recreation Room.





Front Row: M. Tobin; J. Gordon, Head Prefect; Mr. Cayley; J. Roberts; R. Solinas; P. Weintrager.

Back Row: L. Middleton; G. Rotherham; T. Garland; H. Potter; R. Montgomery; T. Roff.

Prefects and House Officers

This year the Prefects and House officers showed themselves as worthy representatives of the student body. Throughout the year they followed very closely the policy which they had established among themselves.

Although each branch of the 'student's police force' had its individual headquarters, being the House Officer's Room, and the Prefect's Study, both showed co-operation to each other, sharing duties as well as entertainment, such as the Friday evening games in the new gym, followed by 'yummies and a gab session' in the Prefect's Study. Celebrating Christmas in the prefect's study proved to them a highlight of the year. At the 'party', consuming a good meal, they enjoyed many a good laugh as presents were bought for each other, bringing out the true 'pet peeves' of each one. For instance the three year's supply of toothpicks, given to Tex in commemoration of his many years of chewing them.

Although they worked as a group, each had their own individual mark. Tom was always attempting to reach the high note of the school choir and Pete was constantly hushing a low note as he apprehended unsuspecting smokers. Throughout the year Butch seranaded the third floor of Davis about behaviour at one a.m. and Tex gave spiritual guidance to the fourth floor of Colby pleading for the return of the numerous parts of his cadet uniform. Harry was always attempting to build the corral on the second floor of Davis and Rich was trying to round up the first floor. Ross preached the wisdom of Gordie Howe to his loyal forth floor Colby boys and Mike was constantly singing the praises of Mother Goose to his Bugbee contenders. This whole group, and their worries, revolved around the gray matter of Jimmy who was forever praising the prefect system.

The seasonal highlights of the prefects were as follows: In the fall the 'Prefect All Star Soccer' team gave the victory in favor of the challengers, being the Staff; in the winter carnival, the prefects showed their renewed energy, when, forced on by the spirit of "Peter the Sculptor", they won the overall standings by a good margin. The spring brought on an unusual event—a mud fight. The seasonal fever of the 'mighty nine' was promptly quenched and drenched by the mighty mites of Bugbee, saturating the prefects with all the mud at their disposal.

As representatives of the school, the prefects showed not only spiritual leadership, but showed their influence in the participation of many of the school's functions.

J. Gordon.





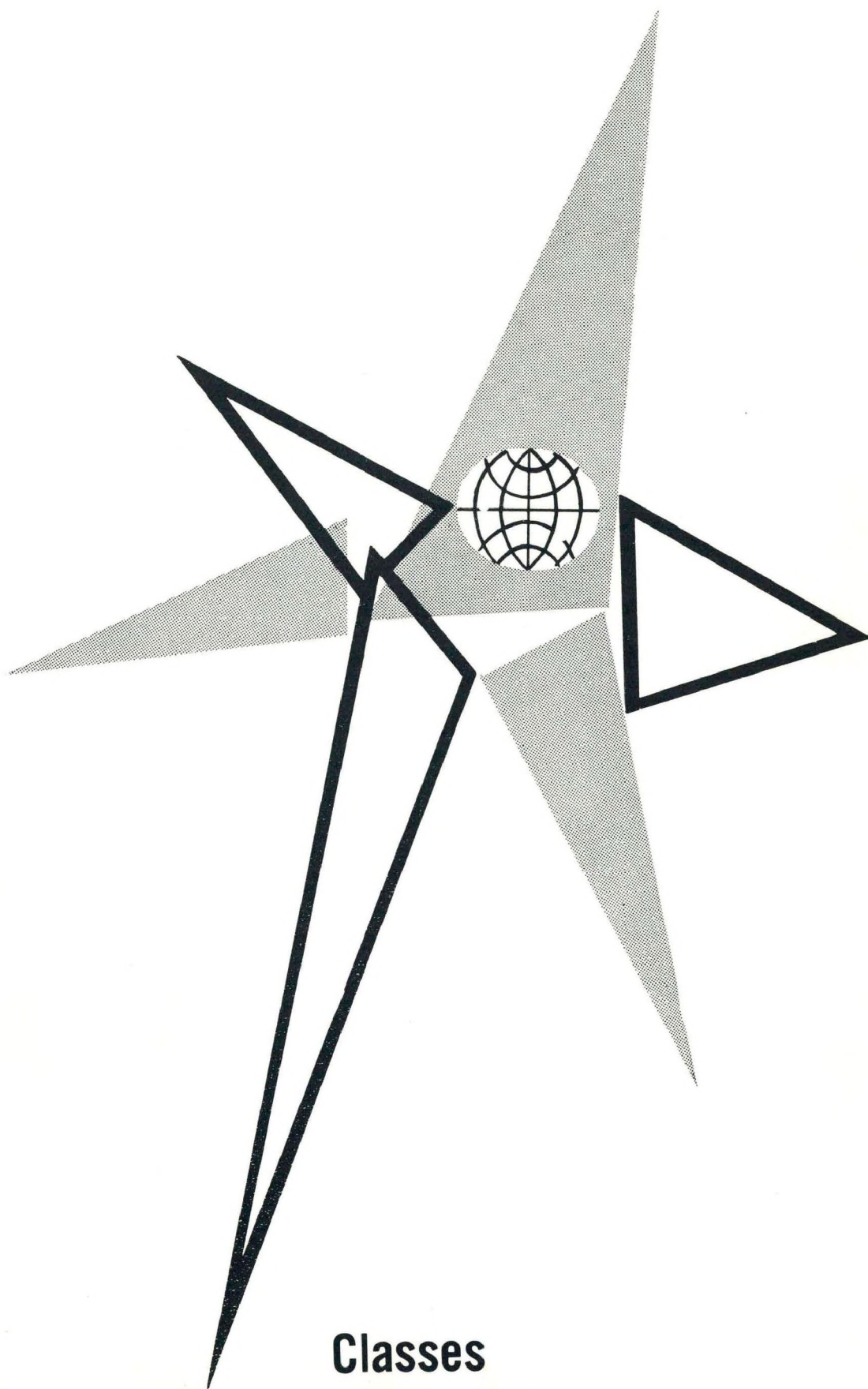
Front Row: P. Boyd; Mrs. M. McClary; D. Graham; Mr. D. Hackett; Mr. E. Cayley;
Mr. A. P. Gordon; Rev. C. S. Woods; Mrs. M. Wallace; A. Philip.

Back Row: Mrs. M. Graham; J. Jerome; C. Ayasse; R. Legault; P. Winsor;
W. Patterson; P. Thompson; D. Russell; D. Williams; H. McClary;
Mrs. Galambos.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE STAFF

SEPTEMBER 1964 - JUNE 1965

EDWARD C. CAYLEY, M.A., Headmaster.
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A.P. GORDON, B.A., Senior Master, Physics, Mathematics.
MRS. MABEL WALLACE, Grade Seven.
MRS. HUGH McCLARY, Mathematics.
HUGH McCLARY Manual Training.
MRS. SYBIL GALAMBOS, B.A., French.
DUNCAN J.M. GRAHAM, B.Sc., Geography, Housemaster of Davis House.
PETER A. THOMPSON, B.Sc., Chemistry.
PETER W. BOYD, B.Sc., Biology, Science, Co-director of Athletics,
Housemaster of Colby House.
JOHN D. JEROME, B.A., English.
ALEXANDER J. PHILIP, B.A., Science, History, Co-director of Athletics,
Housemaster of Bugbee House.
WILLIAM F. PATTERSON, B.A., English.
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MRS. EDITH S. BANKS, B.H.Sc., P.Dt., Dietician.
MRS. SYLVIA MOONEY, R.N., School Nurse.
MRS. DONALD McG. HACKETT, Librarian.
MRS. DOUGLAS FARROW, Secretary to Headmaster.
MRS. ROY WELLS, Secretary.
MRS. FRANK FINCH, Secretary.



Classes



X - A

Back Row: D. Muir; B. McKelvey; P. Brown, B. Eastwood.

Front Row: D. Mazoff; B. Olding; D. Nicholls; P. Pheeney; L. Holland.

X - B

Back Row: B. Gillespie; R. Forbes; T. Wrathall; C. Heath.

Front Row: D. Reed; F. Singleton; B. Moule; R. Everett; P. Maysenholder.





IX - A Front Row: G. Jackson; B. George; B. Shore; C. Lusby; D. Hendry; H. Kirwin.
Back Row: A. Earle; D. Mossey; J. Raich.

IX - B Front Row: R. Halley; W. Rye; J. Boast; M. Everett; L. Barakett; A. Hardwick;
C. Fleet.
Back Row: J. Knight; J. Home; J. Johnston; B. MacBride; R. Taylor; D. Brophey;
J. Floud; J. Aldous.





Back Row: N.Loveys; G.MacKay; T.Bourne; P.Lapine; K.Hamer;

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Second Row: S.Avrith; A.Schwab; B.MacFarlane; B.Crabtree; J.Shanks; J.Freedman; J.Fletcher.

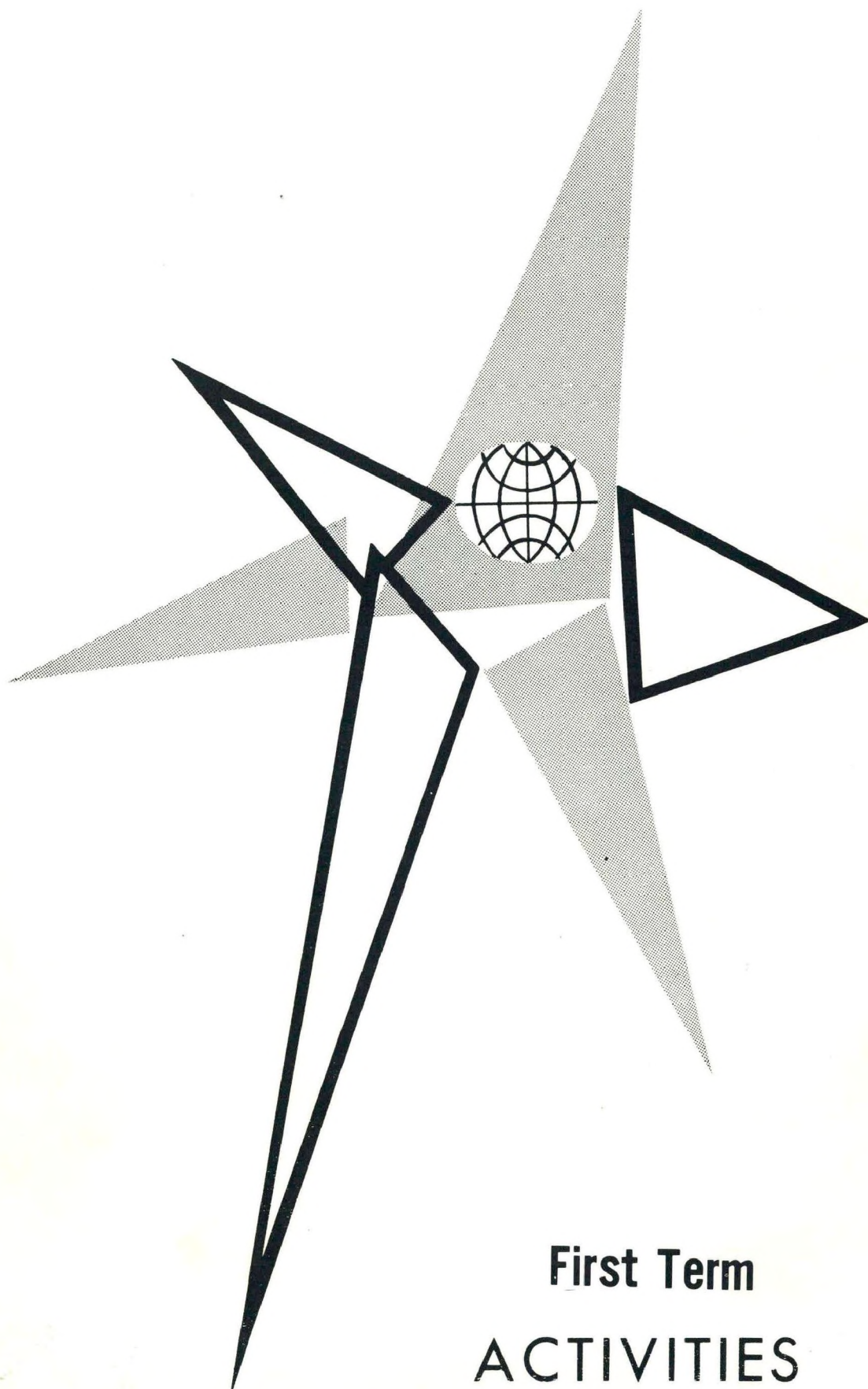
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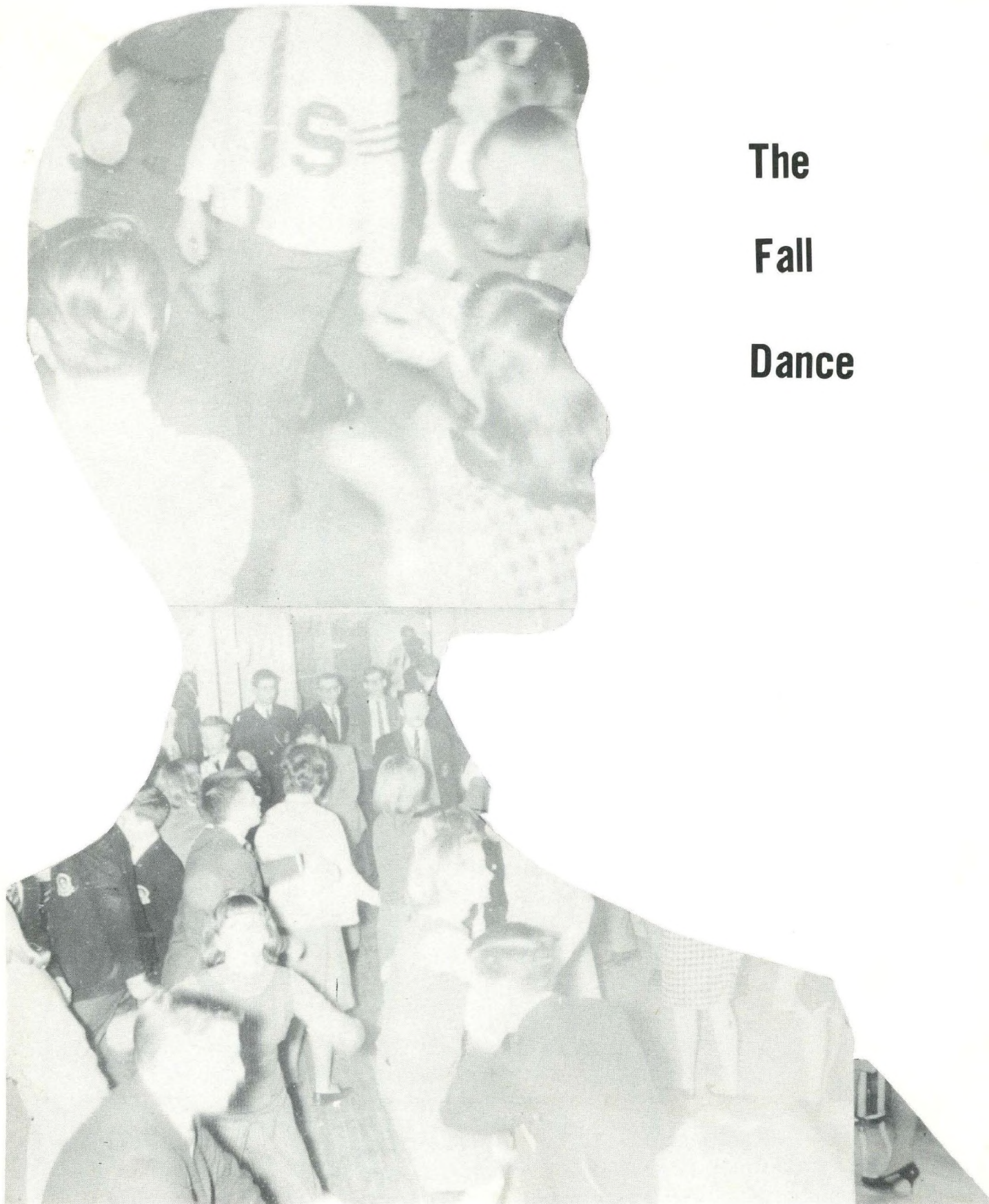
Front Row: J.Daza; I.Farmer; B.Denis; S.Leavitt; J.Cowen; R.Derry.





First Term
ACTIVITIES

The Fall Dance



This year as in past years Stanstead shared the girls of Kings Hall with those "lads" from B.C.S. and in our two official encounters with the opposite sex the evenings were a success.

Our first dance was in late October and the Dance itself followed a football game against Holderness. The girls arrived in the early afternoon and all the girls were escorted to the game. Although a few boys had dates, most of the new boys and a good number of old boys had to start anew. Old high school girl friends were quickly forgotten and new ones were made.

After the game when Holderness was safely on their bus, and a buffet supper quickly put away, the Dance began. As always the "Immortal Hawk" Peter Weintrager was in charge of decorations and, as usual, the job was, as he put it, magnificent.

Unfortunately the girls had to leave early and it was with heavy hearts that we saw them on the bus.

P. Sharp.





A new course was available this year for the first time for Grades VII, VIII and IX - Art. Classes were split with Manual Training and included watercolour, charcoal, clay modelling and lino work. Teacher was Mrs. Margaret Graham.



D. Matthews; T. Bourne; P. Sharp; G. Miller; B. Cook; D. Zigby; G. Gottheil;
 L. Barakett; P. Maysenhoelder; R. Solinas; G. Rotherham; Mr. Russell (staff
 advisor)
 Missing from picture: D. Muir; J. Gordon; J. Raich; D. Brophy; E. Johnson;
 B. McKelvey, J. Berry.

The Choir

The Choir this year had rather an interesting beginning. It started off as a glee club, rather an informal gleeclub we might add. However under the guidance of Mr. Russell, our staff advisor, we graduated from the Beatles to Bach and from the "Stones" to "Rock of Ages".

This transformation took place just in time for the Christmas Carol Service. There under the added help of Mrs Maclary and Mrs Gordon, who played the organ, the choir helped make the service a moving experience, and was a fitting highlight to the First Term.

After the Christmas vacation the more gifted members of our now authentic choir were drafted in to the church choir at Centenary Church. This was quite an honour and the boys performed well at all times.

The School Choir, besides performing at the Christmas, Easter and Baccalaureate Services, was also present at our own Chapel Services every second Sunday of the month.

In concluding we must thank Mr. Russell for his help and advice in organizing this years Choir.

Peter Sharp.



Back Row: Mr. Thompson; W.Mills; R.Brunnelle; P.Pivko; H.LeBaron; G.Miller; I.Shore; R.Houk; B.Olding; M.Hass.

Front Row: T.Roff; J.Gordon; P.Weintrager, captain; P.Sharp; B.Gemmel.

Senior Soccer

The turnout of applicants for the Senior Soccer team surpassed all previous years. The newcomers were told by Mr. Thompson, this year's coach, that they would have to try their hardest, for all empty spots had been held by experienced players who had not returned from last year's team.

Sweat, a lot of sweat, was poured into the many practices. The warmup consisted of an 880 yd. jog and calisthenics, in an effort to bring the legs into shape.

First the candidates had shooting practice on the goal and then the ones intending to play defence, defended the goal against aggressive forwards. These practices trained the prospects in passing, hard shooting and most of all as playing together as a team.

The first fixture was against Sherbrooke Highland, the team left its mark. Every player was nervous before their first game but this soon wore off, as we won our first game against the last year's champions easily. After this game events fell smoothly into place. The team won, they tied and they lost. However regardless of the score an unparalleled spirit of sportsmanship reigned supreme. This spirit of the team showed itself as we entered the finals. Our team was four goals behind as they went in to the deciding game against Bishop's College. At this game the team

played its most outstanding game of the season. The injured Senior players were filled in by Juniors who were soon caught up by the fever and fought well. The team got its reward by winning the game 2-0 but lost in total points by two points.

I think I have the right to say that the Senior Soccer team was one of the most successful teams this year.

The team wants to thank this year's coach for all the time he put into the practices. Mr. Thompson has been the soccer coach for four years and is leaving one of the best records possible behind.

P. Weintrager.

Stanstead	vs	Sherbrooke	H.S.	2-1
Stanstead	vs	Notre-Dame	H.S.	2-1
Stanstead	vs	Lennoxville	H.S.	2-2
Stanstead	vs	Drummond.	H.S.	5-0
Stanstead	vs	St. Pat's	H.S.	0-0
Stanstead	vs	Presentation	H.S. won by default	
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.		0-1
Stanstead	vs	Ashbury		1-3
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.		0-4
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.		2-0
Stanstead	vs	Sterling School		3-1
Stanstead	vs	Sterling School		1-0



Back Row: I. Farmer; Mr. Patterson; B. Shore; R. Weaver; J. Raich; B. Crabtree; T. Sharp; R. Halley; B. George.

Front Row: K. Hamer; G. McKay; C. Lusby, (capt); A. Hardwick; C. Fleet.

Junior Soccer

A slippery ball, a muddy field, and twenty-two players drenched to the skin by the rain describes the scene of the last soccer game of the season for the Junior team. In a play off match we had lost 2-0 to Saint Pats and were now trying to make a come back, and grasp victory in total point scoring. St. Pats started the scoring with two quick goals, and then we came back with a sparkling passing play, and a well-placed headed ball to tie the game up. However St-Pats scored in the closing minutes of play to win the game 2-3.

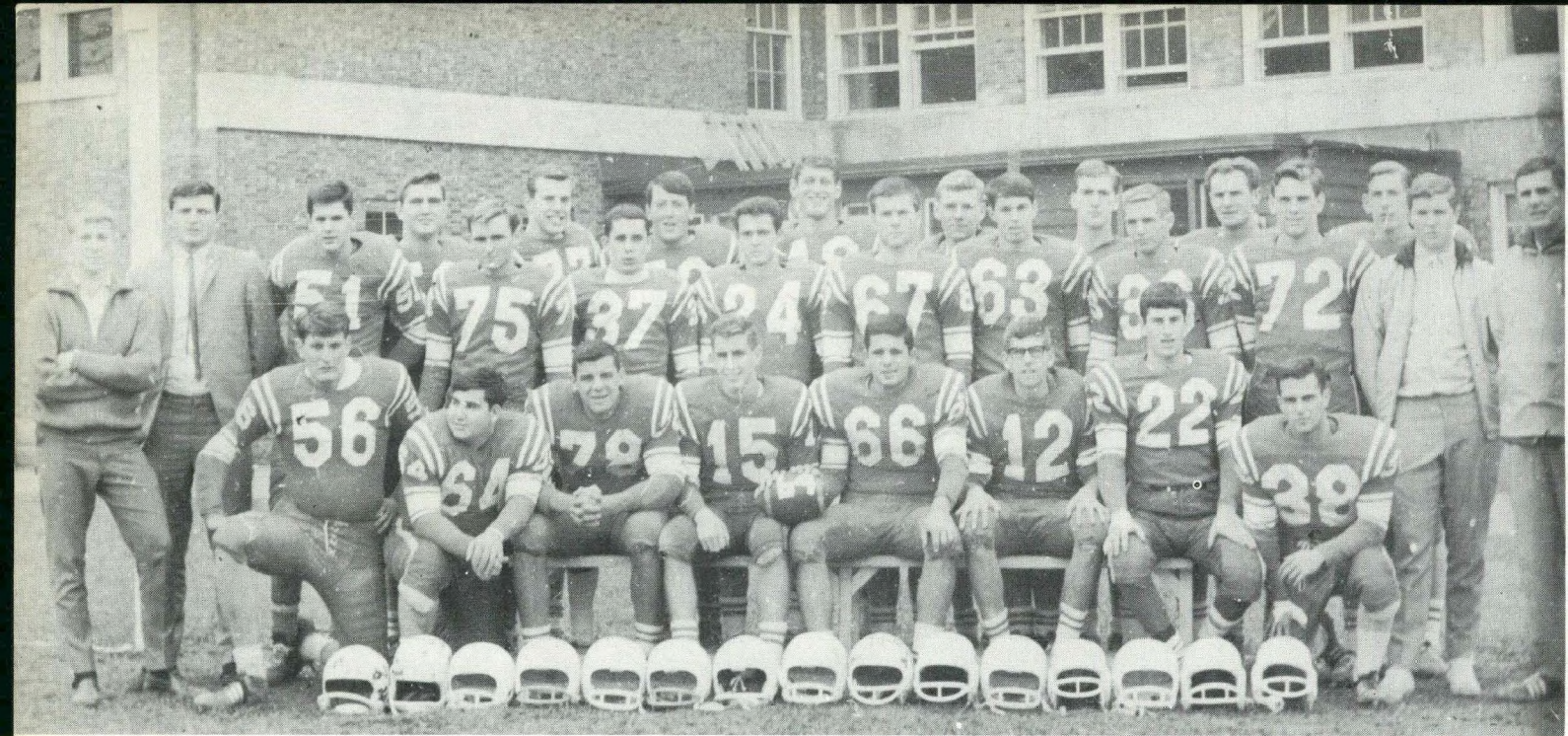
All our games this year hadn't been as heartbreaking as this, and as we look back the record looks much better. Only two weeks before we had met Ashbury in Ottawa and lost to a superior team 1-0. Prior to this match we defeat B.C.S 3-0.

Our games up to this point had led us to an undefeated season in regular league play. In our 'opener' against Sherbrooke High we put up a strong fight to bring the match to a tie.

We appreciate the fine work of Mr. Patterson and Mr. Winsor in organising and coaching the Junior Soccer Team.

G. Miller.

Stanstead	vs	S.H.S.	1-1
Stanstead	vs	St. Pats.	0-0
Stanstead	vs	Notre-Dame	1-0
Stanstead	vs	Lennoxville	2-2
Stanstead	vs	St. Pats.	1-1
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.	3-0
Stanstead	vs	Ashbury	0-1
Stanstead	vs	St. Pats (play-off)	0-2
Stanstead	vs	St. Pats (play-off)	2-3
Stanstead	vs	Sterling School	1-3



Back Row: D. Patterson; T. Wrathall; P. Hoerig; H. Gottheill; B. McKelvey; R. Sheridan; B. Greensheids.

Middle Row: J. Hardy (mgr.) Mr. Legault (coach); H. Potter; D. Kydd; D. Mathews; L. Middleton; B. MacBride; D. Hendry; R. Taylor; D. Brophy; D. Mossey (mgr.); Mr. Phillips (coach).

Front Row: P. Montgomery; L. Bracket; M. Herbet; R. Montgomery (Co-Capt); M. Tobin (Co-Capt); T. Garland; G. Bloch; R. Solinas.

Senior Football

The senior football season may be summed up as; a season of technical defeats, but one of great spiritual victories.

The season set out on September 26, in a game against the Red and White team of way back when'.... But the 1964 Redmen proved, with their victory, that rugged training reaps a reward.

In the first encounter against Bishops College School, the team finished on the wrong side of the scoring list, even after a hectic second half. Bishop's also retained their lead in the second game of the season, to win the Senator C.B. Howard trophy, for the first time in its existence.

The single games against, Ashbury, Holderness and North Northwood were all hard fought battles, the defensive unit being predominant throughout.

By scoring a touchdown within the last five minutes of the last game of the season, fought against Quebec High School, Stanstead overcame a three point deficit to win the Dunn Trophy.

As a highlight game of every season the away trip to Holderness proved as entertaining as the spirit in which it was played. Being the only game across the Border the game was a "toss-up" on an international scale. As always the team was warmly greeted by Holderness School but quite roughly received on the fifty yard line. But the game proved well worth the time it took to reach the school in New Hampshire.

The skill shown by both the offensive and defensive squads of the team was a product of two months of hard toil and training. Noted as being a "second half ball club" The Senior Football Team proved to be a powerful and determined one led by our two really outstanding coaches Mr. A. Phillips and Mr. R. Legault.

J. Hardy.

Stanstead	vs	Old Boys	15-12
Stanstead	vs	Northwood	13-14
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.	6-11.
Stanstead	vs	Ashbury	14-13
Stanstead	vs	Quebec H.S.	3-6
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.	0-7
Stanstead	vs	Holderness	6-27
Stanstead	vs	Quebec H.S.	13-6



Back Row: G.Rotherham(Capt); H.Kirwin; B.Gillespie; J.Home; J.Kitchin; P.May-senholder; D.Reed; D.Muir; B.Eastwood; D.Handreider; T.Schlieffer.

Middle Row: J.Prouty (mgr.) P.Pheeney; L.Chapdelaine; R.Everett; D.Nicholls; K.Montaymere; D.German; T.Roman; F.Rodin; D.Zigby; C.Nathanial; J.Fletcher.

Front Row: D.Rodgers, D.Mazoff; F.Singleton; C.Heath; P.Rodier; J.Walker; L.Hol-land; B.Townsend; J.Freedman; Mr. Woods (coach).

Junior Football

This year Mr. Woods and Mr. Jerome coached the Junior Football Team, and although they did not have a successful team scorewise, they had under them a devoted and spirited group of boys. These youngsters showed a lot of desire to win even though, at times, they thought that they were often facing more developed teams with lots of experience.

For a great number of the boys, this was the first time ever on an organized football team, and others just missed a few inches or a few pounds. Those that played before had to play more than one position and this made the job for the coaches and the players very hard. This was the curious mixture of boys that went into a memorable season.

After two defeats at the hands of Selwyn House and Bishop's College School, the team bounced right back to a well-earned victory and by this showing the tremendous spirit of the team. This glory was short lived, as they fell again, this time to Quebec High School and a-

gain to Bishop's. Even though the football team lost their last game to Selwyn House it was the most outstanding game of the season. The spirit of the players and the school was at its height, and Selwyn House was pushed all the way to the last whistle.

With a fighting spirit and determination this young inexperienced team was a contributing asset to the school, even though, on different Saturdays, their ability might have been less than that of the opposition.

John Prouty.

Stanstead	vs	Selwyn House	0 - 31
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.	0 - 48
Stanstead	vs	Ashbury	18 - 6
Stanstead	vs	B.C.S.	0 - 48
Stanstead	vs	Quebec H.S.	0 - 14
Stanstead	vs	Selwyn House	19 - 25
Stanstead	vs	Quebec H.S.	0 - 20

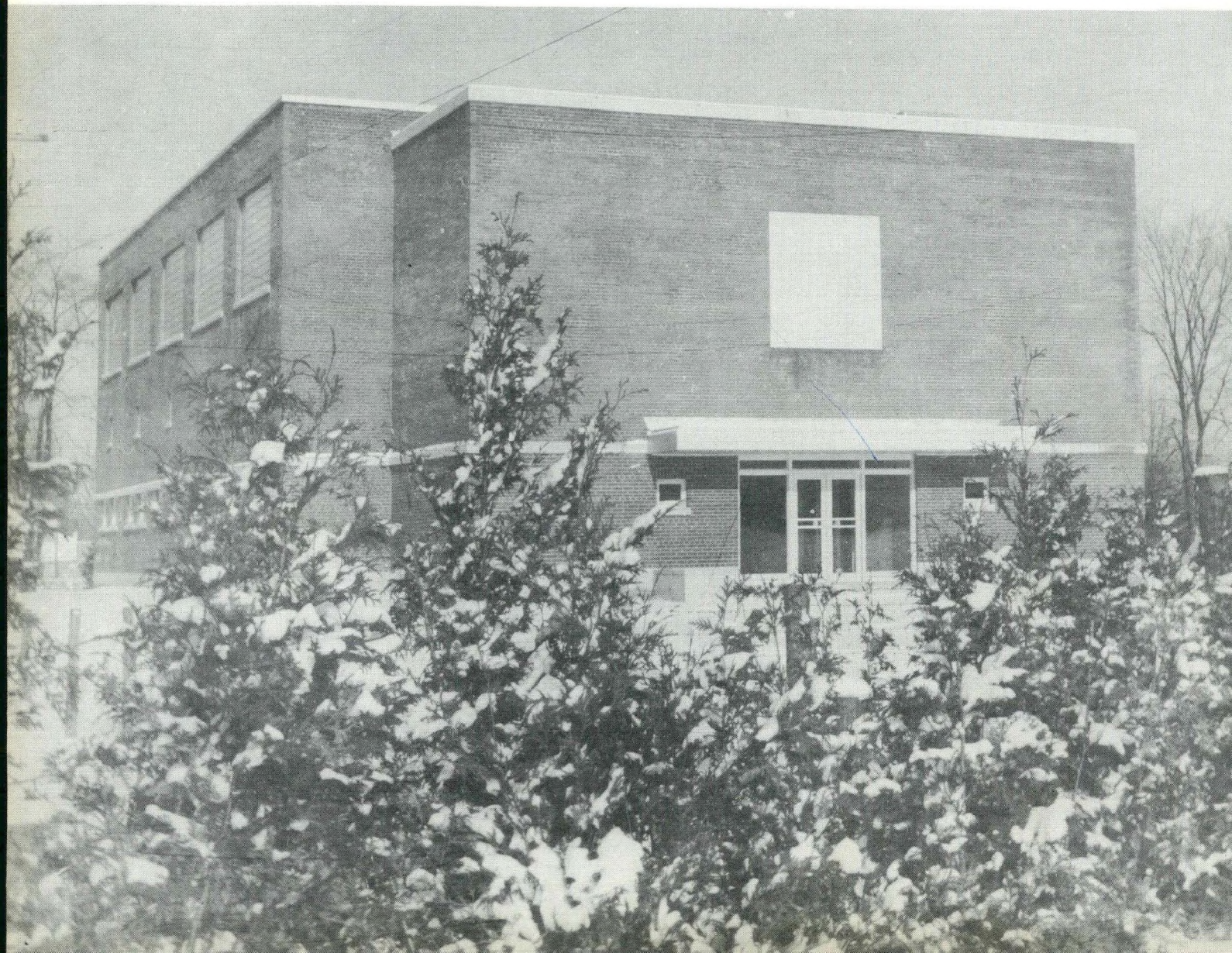
First Term Activities

The monotonous resonance of the car's motor sounded in my ears as I stared out the window watching the snow as it drifted over the silent campus. A sensation of relief permeated my mind. The week of exams was over and the Christmas vacation lay before me. It would be possible for me to continue in this same train of thought but enough is enough. I, for myself, enjoy the College life but it is good to have a period of relaxation.

I remember the day I rode into Stanstead for the first time. So much time has passed since September 8, 1964. For seventy-five new boys that was a memorable day. As new boys a new phase began in our lives as we came through the gates. For ten months Stanstead College would be our home, our "Alma Mater".

The school wasted no time in introducing us to the routine of the term. This schedule is dictated by a series of bells from five to seven in the morning until ten at night. The second day came and with it the "old boys", their arrival was extremely noisy, as they greeted old friends and made new ones.

The new "Amaron Gymnasium".



Third Soccer

One of the initial things which attracted the attention of all, old boys and new, was the new gymnasium, as its construction continued throughout the Autumn months. This modern structure, built in the corner of the Sports field is a visual illustration of the expansion of Stanstead College. It will provide many new facilities for the students; including showers, changing rooms, coaches and referees changing rooms and the Gym would also be equipped with all new equipment. The Junior Basketball team had the privilege of being the first team to use the gym officially at the end of November. Soon the inside of the building was known to every member of the school. It was here that we struggled through our Christmas examinations.



A heavy sports program kept the members of the various teams busy throughout the first term. We were fortunate this term because of the excellent weather. The soccer and football teams missed very few practices due to bad weather. The intensive training finally paid off, the Senior Soccer team, after many well fought games, made the finals of the St-Francis Valley Soccer League. After having obtained a berth in the finals the team lost out to Bishop's College School on a total points basis however. The team proved that even when faced with defeat a team can pull through to win, as the team did in the final game.

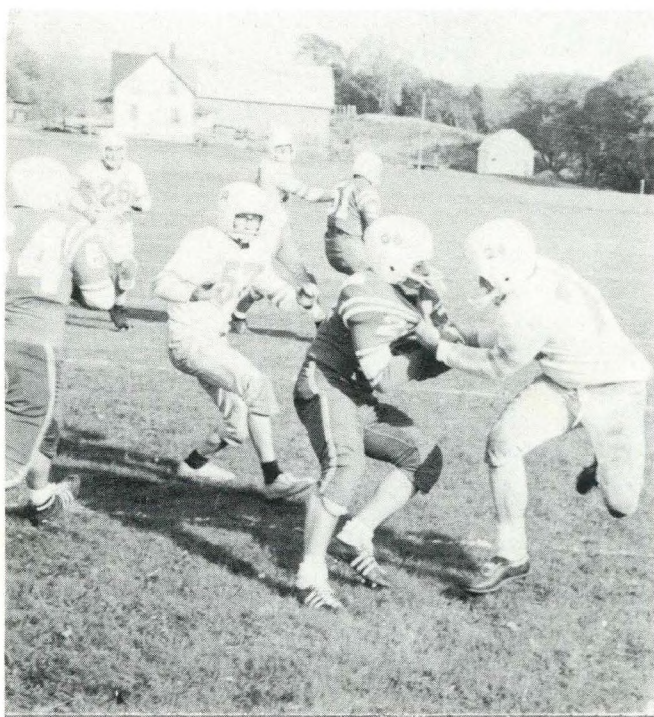
It is clear to all who followed the third team soccer this season that an analysis of the won-lost record, though not a clear indication of our strength when coupled with the goal and assist statistics, taken within the whole framework of the 3rd team soccer program and allowing for the potential scope of the planned additional training schedule show that though this year's success did not meet our intended goal, we can face without fear the future years as our rebuilding activities bear fruitful completion and the younger members of our group get older has seems likely.

If there is any doubt in our minds concerning this years slight success it must be remembered that even though we played the game (and lost) we kicked the ball with might and occasional main in the most sportsman-like manner.





"Football Footwork"





Approching the last hill.



One of the many crossings of the Tomifobia.

One initiation the new boys will never forget is the famed new boys race. It is the boys first real exercise for many months, or may be for many years. The actual course is picked by the old boys who, since they had to run it once also, were very lenient in their choice. There were a few hills the new boys had to run up and down, a little shallow river to cross and the finish was a rather flat piece of land.

So, after battling the brush, wading for miles and miles in a cold river, and facing the grins and jeers of delighted old boys, a group of seventy-five muddy new boys climbed up the notorious "Infirmity Hill". This is how a new boy likes to describe the race but take the word of a old boy it was not as bad as it is made out to be by THE YOUNGSTERS.



Above: The Wash Bucket Quartet.

Left: Prefects as Super-Heroes.



The last form of initiation was the New Boys Show. All the New Boys had to participate in some sort of act. Many of the veterans that attended said it was the best show in many years. The success of the show is attributed mainly to "Blair", or as we all know him J.G. Acts ranged from a satirical parody of morning demerits, to the standard cadet "marr"; and from a mad professor to a take off on the "Jackie Cookson Show". The most hilarious act was put on by the Prefects and House Officers. It gave rather an original version of the Legion of Super Heroes complete with a Superman that died an original death. To end the show all boys gathered on the stage, and sang a fitting finale "I Love Stanstead", this was sung to the tune of "I Love Paris" and although the lyrics tended to remain on the racy side all our hearts were in the right places.

On October 30 1964 the school received the tragic news of the death of Doctor White who was the school physician for many years. The student body attended his funeral and the school flag was dipped to half mast.



"How do you stand with the mass?"



There is Blair and his boys.



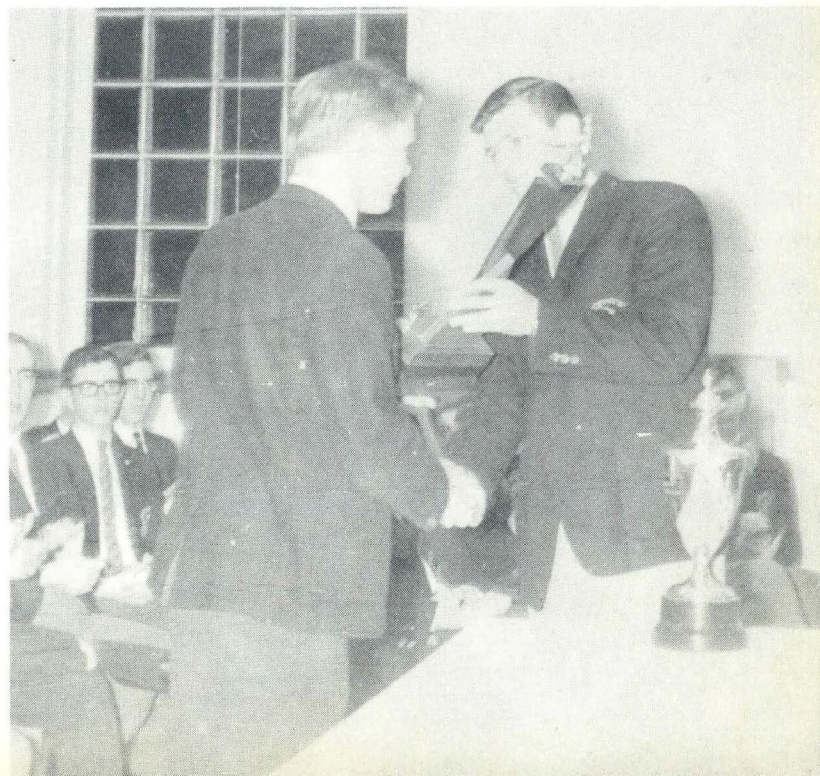
"Vandalism is what I say."

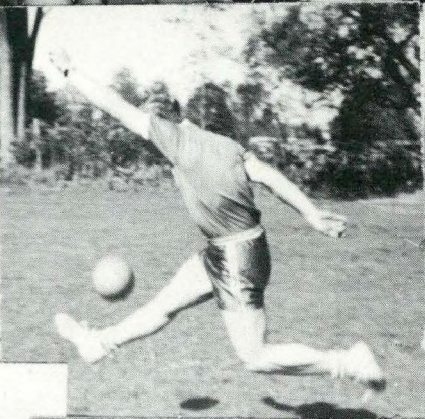
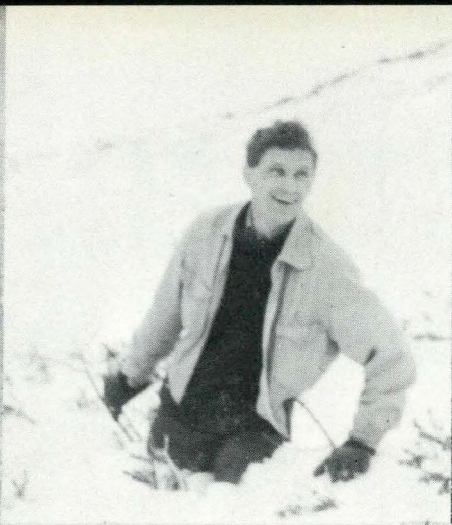
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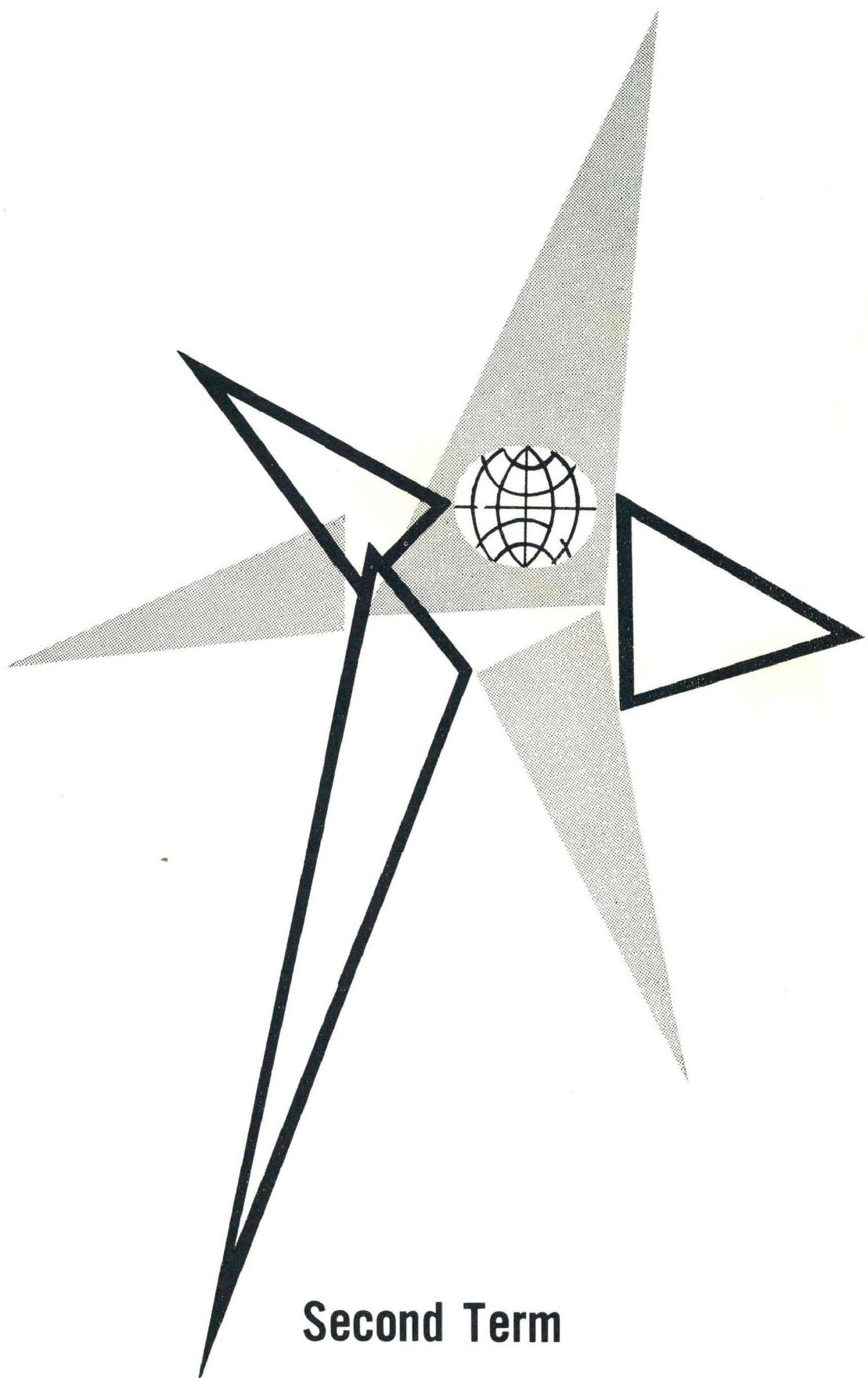
Mr. Legault presents an award.

The final highlight was the sports banquet held on November 24. Following the Banquet Mr. Coulter, formerly of the Allouettes and presently coach of the Bishop's "Gaiter", spoke to the school on sports in colleges, the Allouettes, and athletic scholarships. The sports awards were then presented to the deserving members of the various teams. The Banquet was ended with the presentation of a film on last year's Grey Cup Game.

The term was officially ended with our Christmas Banquet on December 17. Following the Banquet the student body and their parents attended the Carol Service in Centenary United Church before leaving for their homes.







Second Term



Front Row: D.Browne; B.Brunelle; J.Roberts; J.Gordon (Capt.); R.Montgomery; P. Rodier; B.Moule; R.Solinas.

Back Row: Mr.P.Boyd; P.Sharp; D.Reed; M.Herbert; R.Taylor; D.Mossey; T.Garland D.Fitzpatrick; G.Miller; P.Hoerig.

Senior Hockey

The season of the Senior Hockey team, was, as with most competitive teams, a variety of losses as well as numerous victories. Although the team did not always take the role of the victors, the record of games played, shows a total of 3 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties.

The season was in the shape of a sentence in paranthesis. The paranthesis being the first and also the last games of the season, which the team won with margins over eleven points each. Contained in the paranthesis of those two games, were two ties, and seven losses which averaged a margin of a two point loss.

The team was fortunate in not only obtaining thirteen games, but as well as receiving ample practice time, the spiritual support of the whole school was always shown. Also, in '65 as well as the previous year, the Senior Hockey Team was truly fortunate in having as

their coach, Mr. P. Boyd, who once again did an outstanding job. In the duration of the played games, the team not only gained statistical benefits such as wins, but the benefits of any athletic competition which are of spiritual value.

John P. Hardy

Old Boys	Stanstead	7-0
Bishop's University, J.V's	Stanstead	3-8
Seur Vite College	Stanstead	5-5
Seur Vite College	Stanstead	6-5
B.C.S.	Stanstead	3-2
B.C.S.	Stanstead	7-0
Bishop's U., J.V's	Stanstead	7-6
Ashburry	Stanstead	4-2
Northwood	Stanstead	7-3
Northwood	Stanstead	4-3
Granby	Stanstead	4-4
Holderness	S.W.C.	2-12
Sunnyside	S.W.C.	3-12



Front Row: Mr. Legault; C. Fleet; R. Hardwick; B. McBride; D. Brophey; E. Johnson; R. Halley. D. Johnston.

Back Row: D. Zigby; R. Mills; K. Hamer; P. Pheeny; D. Muir; C. Heath; J. Knight; J. Bloch; D. Johnston.

Midget Hockey

Since we had a very succesfull season, there are, as always, many people who made valuable contributions. Mr. Legault, our coach, is the first to receive our congratulations. He, being a player with much experience, was respected and listened to for he had many tips to pass onto the team. His spirit and determination made the players shoot and check hard. The hockey he taught proved to be the winning hockey.

This season was not only one of games, but also one of discipline, for one of the requirements of having the privelege to play with the Midget's was to stay away from smoking. It was due to some members that did not display their discipline in this matter that Mr. Legault played the final game short of some of the better players. The coach warned his team no matter how good one is the loyalty lies first with the team then to oneself. Starting the season with full 16 players it finished with only 7. So this years midget hockey developed a blueprint for all future coaches, teams and players.

Despite the hard discipline the team had one of the best records in this years sports history, only 4 losses, 1 tie, and 11 wins. The most important games this season were against Bishop's, L.C.C. and Selwyn House. We finished in first place in the regular season of the Border Minor Hockey League but unfortunately lost in the finals to Rock Island. It is everyones judgement that this team was the most succesfull one of the winter season.



Back Row: J.Freedman (manager); H.Kirwin; T.Pierce; G.Burke; G.McKay; T.Sharp
T.Roman; S.Dawes; J.Miner; J.Conroy; Rev.C.Woods (coach).

Front Row: C.Nathaniel; A.Schwab; J.Fletcher; I.Farmer; M.Young (Captain).

Bantam Hockey

Because of the "lack of able bodies under the age of 14", the "Bantam's" were not able to play in the local league, and consequently only exhibition games were played. This team went on to defy all their critics as they had two trips to Montreal, won three games, to finish with a 50-50 record.

In all they had 6 games, commencing with a convincing win over St-Georges. They continued with this winning streak by defeating Selwyn House in a much closer game. In the return games against these two teams, they once again defeated St-Georges by the score, 8-1. However they were not so fortunate in their rematch with Selwyn House. In the other two games they lost to one of the local teams, and beat an American team, who were playing hockey for the first time, in a very close game.

On the whole they had a fairly good season, and thanks go to Mr. Woods for making a team out of them.

Andy Schwab.

Stanstead	8	St-Georges	2
Stanstead	0	Selwyn House	2
Stanstead	8	St-Georges	1
Stanstead	4	Selwyn House	5
Stanstead	3	Ayers Cliff	5
Stanstead	5	Sterling House	4

Skiing

Skiing this year, as in the past, was on a recreational and competitive basis. Although neither seemed to be exactly as its name applied, we still all managed to get in a little skiing.

Due to conditions beyond our control there never really seemed to be enough of the famous "white stuff" for any good skiing.

Although we had a ski team and perhaps even a good one they never got a chance to prove themselves on the slopes. However they had great plans and dreams of glory and victory. These notorious "hill bashers" finally got their chance in what turned out was the only meet of the year. This meet was held on the gigantic slopes of the North Hatley Ski Center. The challengers were of course Bishop's College School. The Team, true to their dreams, were prepared to win. Considering the little practice the team had had (to be exact four afternoons of actually skiing) they all did quite well and lost like gentlemen in the total points. The team lost the battle but alas alack lost the war.

The recreational skiers were not as disappointed in the snow situation as the "Racers" were. They at least did not have to ski if there was no snow, and true to form they indeed did not. If there was snow they could mostly be found on the "Infirmary Hill" where the rope tow saved them the trouble of climbing the hill. On the ill-fated day the tow broke down one could only find three of the recreational "elite" on the hill. To make up for the lack of snow in our back yard we took several trips to Jay Peak and even more to the aforesaid North Hatley.

The skiers want to thank the Science Club under Mr. Thompson for their excellent job on the tow. Thanks also go to Mr. Winsor our carpenter and electronic genius who spent many "cool afternoons" working on the tow.

Skiing both on the slopes
and on the level



Standing: Mr. Phillips; J. Prouty; D. Kydd; D. Perkins; J. Douglas; J. Brohman; P. Pivko
L. Barraket; G. Rotherham (manager).

Kneeling: M. Tobin (Capt).

Senior Basketball

Despite the fact that the Senior Basketball team only won three of the fourteen games they played, the season cannot be classed as a total failure. The ten boys that represented the school always played to the best of their ability. The general feeling of the team was that they were a second-half team, and this statement was borne out by the fact that, in all of the games in which the team lost by the narrow margin of 2 points, the spectators had witnessed a superb basketball game in the second-half.

As most of the players were over-age, the team played mostly exhibition games. They proved they could play just as well as the best in Montreal when it played a good game against L.C.C., losing only by 6 points. The second trip into Montreal proved to be more successful, as the team romped through the Ashbury team to win 89-19. But perhaps the best game of the whole season was the one against Newport. Playing against the Americans in their national sport, the boys came through in fine style to lose by a mere 6 points.

The team played in the Hi-Y Tournament at Sherbrooke, but was unable to advance into the second round, as Knowlton proved to be a tough opponent. In the Visser play-offs, Sunnyside eliminated our team on the strength of two wins.

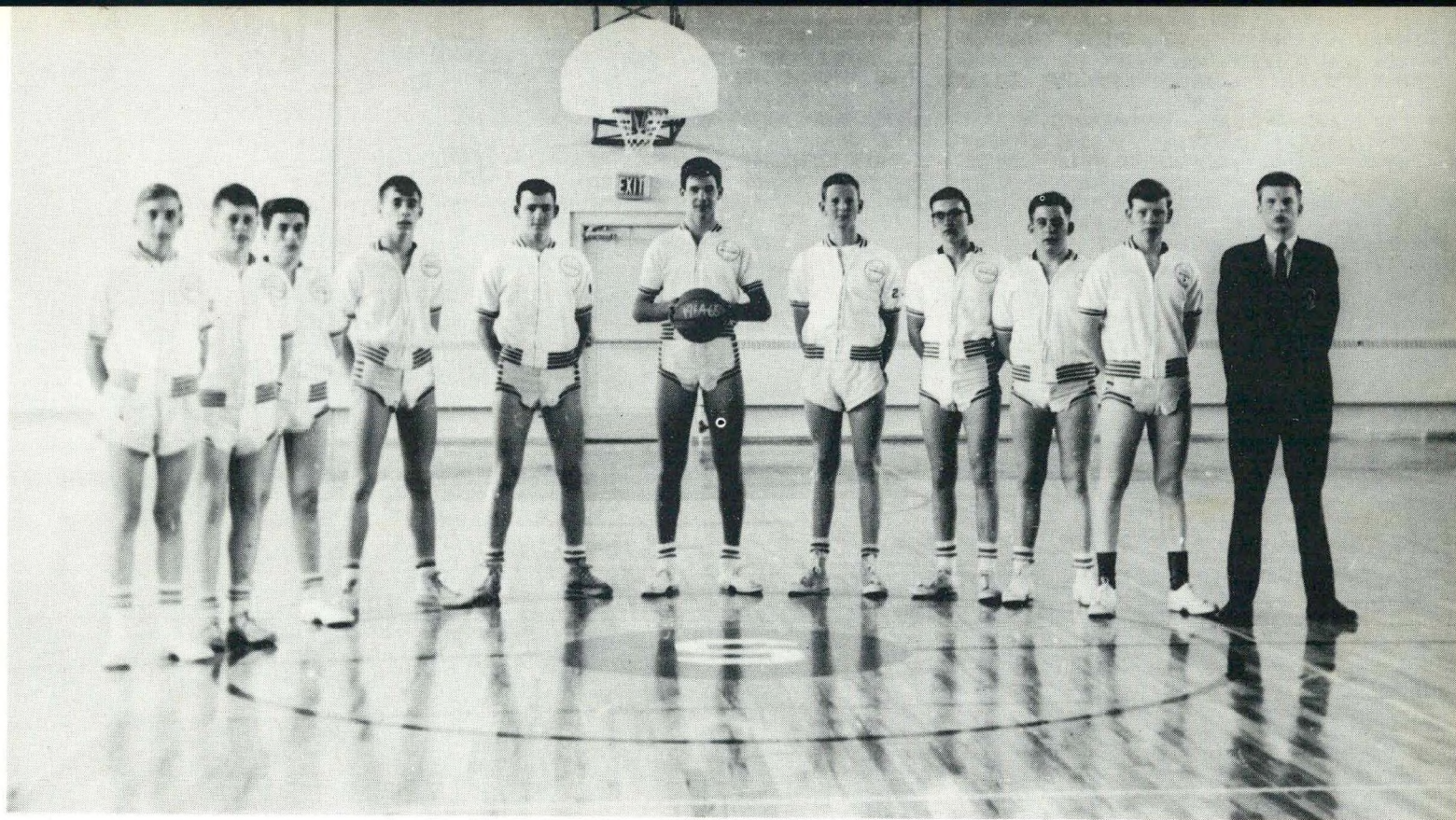
On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Philip, who devoted so much of his time to coach the team.
'Gib' Rotherham.

TEAM RECORD

Stanstead	46	Lennoxville	33
Stanstead	45	L.C.C.	51
Stanstead	28	Sunnyside	41
Stanstead	48	Knowlton	62
Stanstead	40	Sherbrooke	42
Stanstead	40	Bishop's U.J.V.,	55
Stanstead	89	Ashbury	19
Stanstead	53	Sunnyside	55
Stanstead	55	Lennoxville	43
Stanstead	38	Old Boys	40
Stanstead	67	Newport	73
Stanstead	31	Sherbrooke	34

VISSER PLAY/OFFS

Stanstead	55	Sunnyside	66
Stanstead	51	Sunnyside	64



Standing: B.Goerge; B.Crabbtree; R.Everett; P.Myasenholder; T.Bourne; J.Raich;
A.Earle; D.Handreider (Capt); M.Everett; B.Gillespie; M.Boulton (mgr).

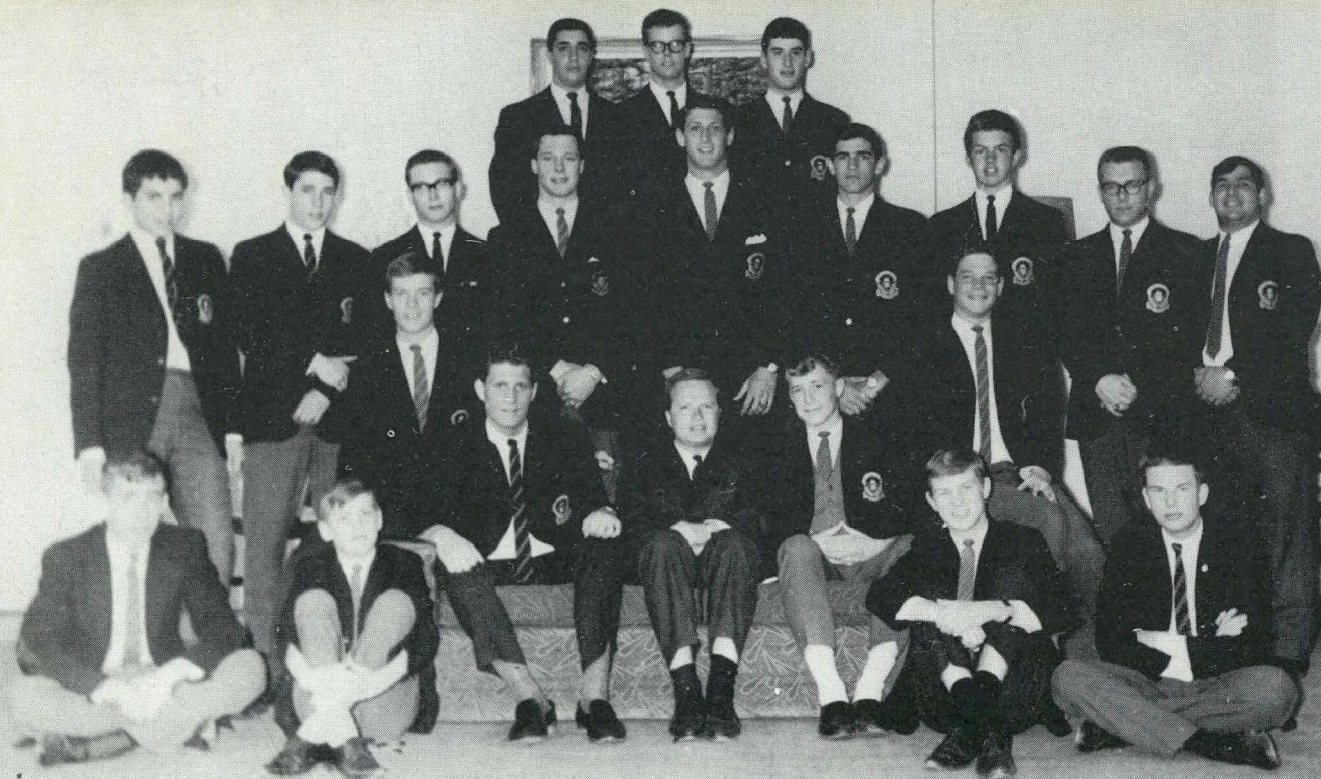
Junior Basketball

"We didn't win games and we didn't build character" a team member might say, but he certainly was not an active member of this organisation. There are quite a few things that are the result of many afternoons of practise, and one of them is that all concerned learned the basics of the game called basketball. The coaches Mr. Williams and Mr. Russell who took the task of training the "greenhorns" and some former promising members did a tremendous job not only in coaching but also in guiding them on the line of sportsmanship.

The "Dust times" of last year came to an end this year, when the junior basketball team had the privilege of being the first team to practise in the new gym. Most of this year's experience in battle were the scrimages against a much more experienced senior team.

Our team also enjoyed an away trip to Montreal and the highlight of this experience was as usual not the game but the city. The other games were discussions with our next door neighbor Sunnyside School. They, somehow won all the discussions and proved themselves a superior team to ours. So the juniors lost games, but due to the sportsman like training they received from their coaches no complaint could be heard referring to their losses, only complaints referring to the hazardous distances they had to travel.

H.M. Boulton.



Back Row: D.Zigby; I.Maclver; J.Bloch.

Second Row: F.Rodin; D.Matthews; P.Weintrager; J.Brohman; H.Gottheil; P.Pivko; G.Miller; D.Fasken; L.Barakett.

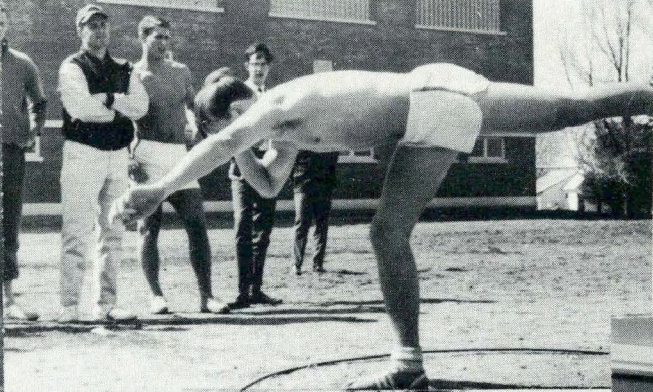
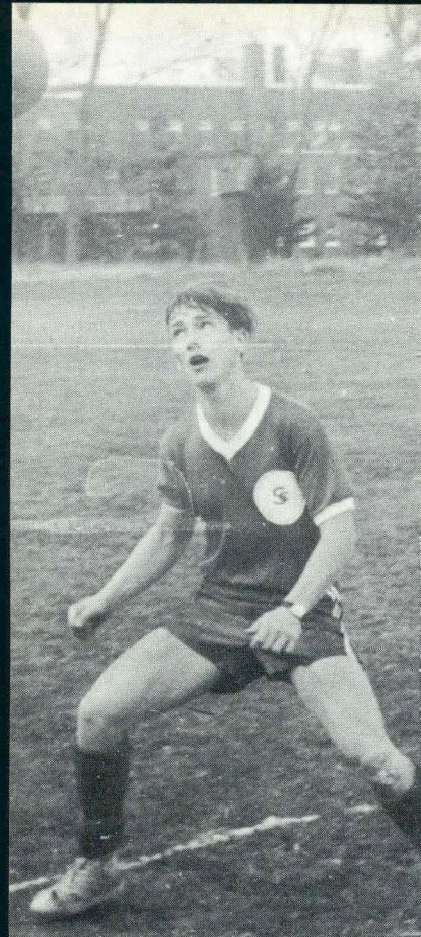
Front Row: D.Maysenhoelder; T.Peirce; P.Sharp; P.Montgomery; Mr. Jerome (director and staff advisor) J.Hardy; L.Holland; D.Rodgers; M.Boulton.

Dramatics

The annual school production presented by the Stanstead College Dramatic Society was, as usual, considered one of the more successful highlights of the year's activities. In presenting "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick, the emphasis this year was placed on the modern and different rather than the traditional type of high school play. We dispensed with the tragedy and struggled with a comedy laced with light humoured satire "The Teahouse of the August Moon" was particularly entertaining when we see how little America's foreign policy has varied from the days of American occupation of the Orient as depicted in the play. Naturally this involved various reactions, from the audience. However most people agreed that it provided three interesting evenings leaving the audience with a little food for thought.

Perhaps the most amusing aspect of this year's presentation occurred in the first performance before the Sacred Heart Convent in which our stalwart Captain McLean discovered the art of sitting like a proper lady while wearing a kimono. We regarded this performance as our dress rehearsal and thus typical of all better plays, the ensuing production were a contrast in calibre.

On the final night, Mr. Jerome, who undoubtedly contributed more time and energy than any one else involved, was presented a silver bowl as a token of the cast's appreciation. Much of the success of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" was also the result of the constant understanding of the patient individuals backstage who erected, constructed, made-up, and provided a spirit which made the entire undertaking most worthwhile and thoroughly enjoyable for all concerned.



Second Term Activities



Basketball in the new Amaron Gymnasium.

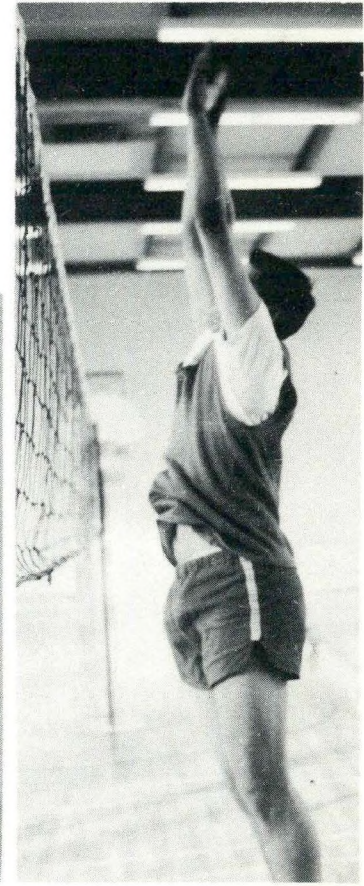
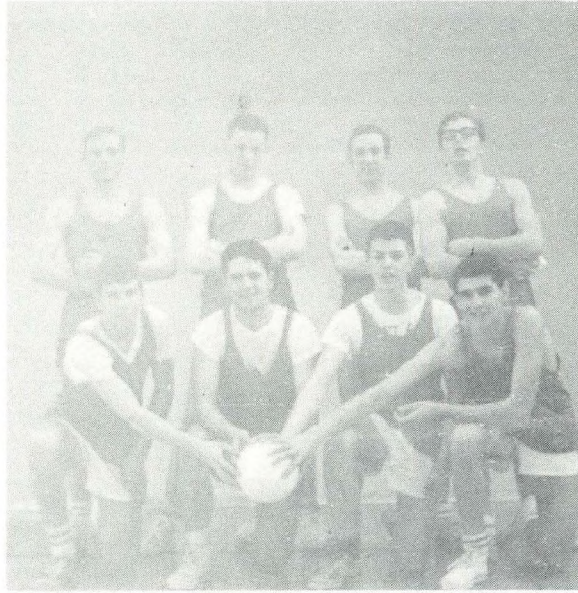
Ice



Hockey.



Volleyball



Standing: D.Kydd; J.Douglas; R.Gemmell; M.Haas.

Kneeling: T.Garland; M.Tobin; G.Miller; P.Pivko.

The term started off with lots of hope for snow which never seemed to come. All skiers envied after a few weeks the lucky hockey players who were sure of their ice.

The hockey season was a hard fought one, and the coaches seemed to be pleased with it. But if you are interested in the particularities of the season read the reports concerning the individual sports. If we devote our time in hockey, we have to talk about the most notorious team of the year, the intramural hockey team. This team was coached by our headmaster Mr. Cayley and the team, was sure never to lose a scrimmage against the midgets or even against the seniors.

In basketball the training was much more pleasant this year because of the Amaron Gymnasium. The old boys game was one of the hardest fought games in basketball this season. We lost only because our team was generous enough to let the older generation win, so our society in this school would not be disappointed in the past members of the school.

Scenes From The Winter Carnival

Broomball



Dog Sled Race



Tug of War



Ice Sculpture.





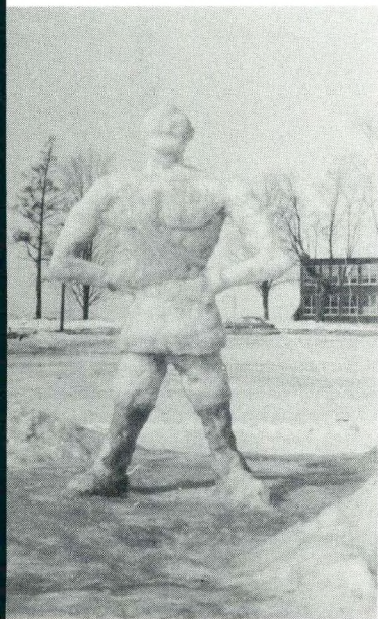
Winning Sculpture by the Prefects.
"DEATH BE NOT PROUD"

5th Place - Senior Davis.
"THE GREEN GIANT"

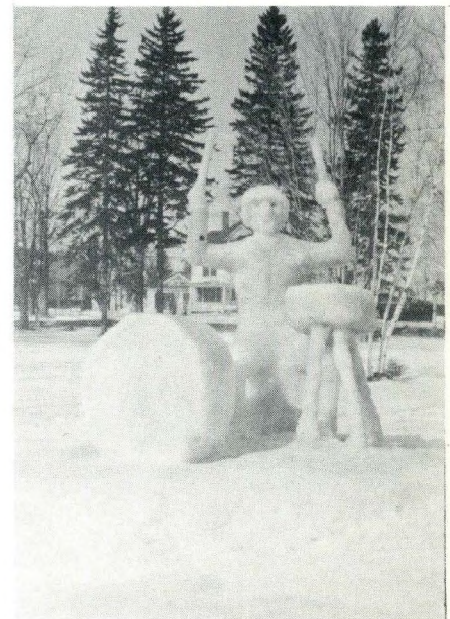
6th Place - Senior Colby.
"THE RINGO BEATLE"

Winter Carnival Results

	Events	Sculpture	Total
Prefects:	29 (1)	20 (1)	49
Senior Davis:	23 (2)	7 (5)	30
Bugbee:	13 (5)	15 (2)	28
Junior Davis:	15 (4)	12 (3)	27
Senior Colby:	20 (3)	5 (6)	25
Junior Colby:	10 (6)	10 (4)	20



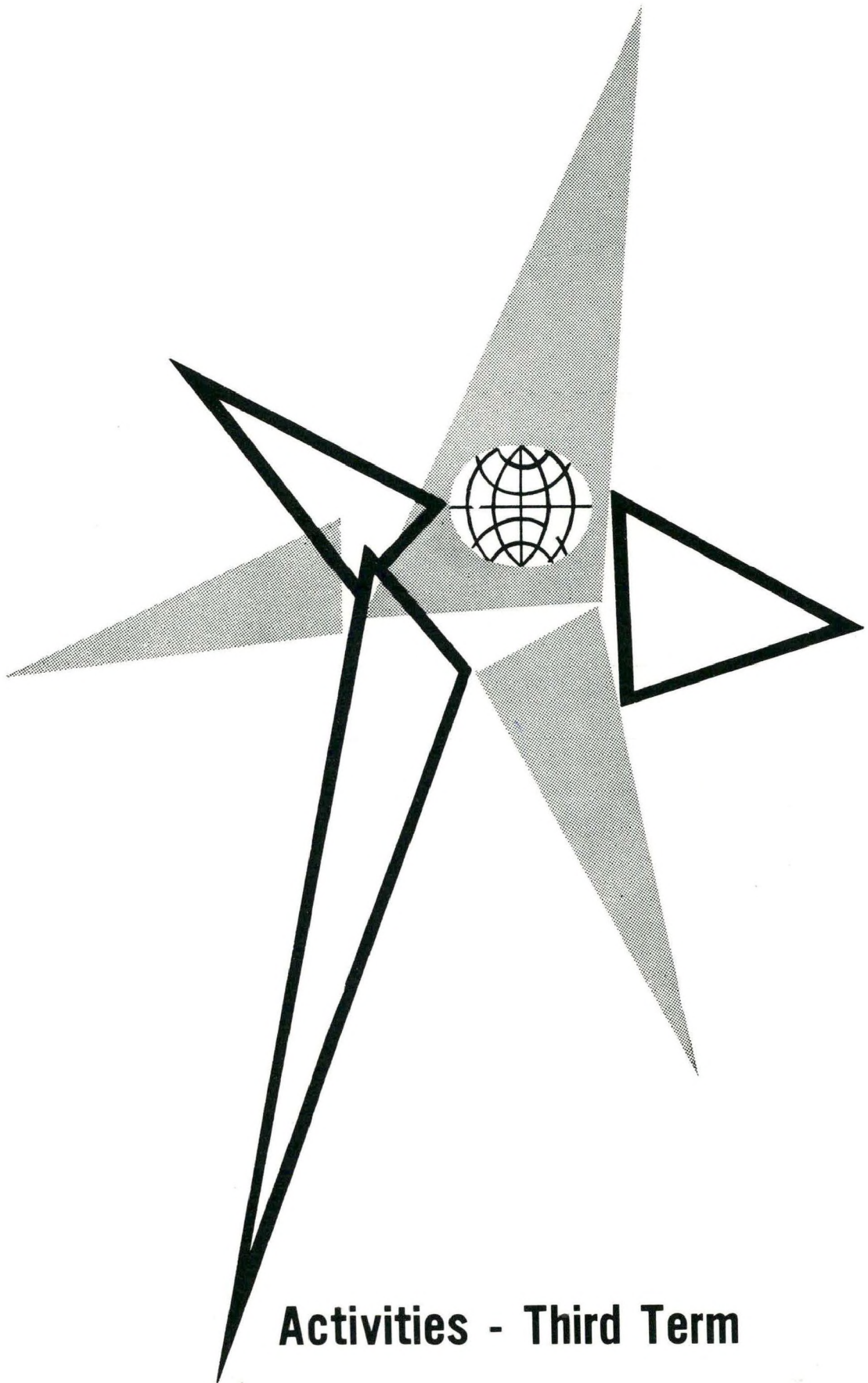
3rd Place - Junior Davis.
"THE TROLL"



4th Place - Junior Colby.
"HUNGER AND APPEASEMENT"

2nd Place - Bugbee.
"THE FISHING ESKIMO"





Activities - Third Term



Cadet Gymnastic Display with Mr. C.S. Woods.

Cadet Inspection

It is no fallacy to say that the entire school was awaiting the weather of May 8 with what could easily be called baited breath. After suffering from two nearly rained hailed or snowed out inspections the Corps was this time waiting patiently for good weather.

Our patience was rewarded as Saturday morning dawned bright and cool.

Aided by Mother Nature the Corps performed perfectly. Long hours of practice had paid off for the Cadets, and the transfer from standard rifle drill to F.N. was accomplished smartly and efficiently.

The NCO'S and officers did a commendable job of welding their own individual platoons into shape.

At the traditional 1400 hours all formed up in the back football field for a last minute check over by the individual platoon leaders. The usual comments such as "drop your rifle you fall with it" and "everybody off with the rings and watches" rang across the field.

All being ready the Corps marched out onto the parade square, for the initial march past. After this the Corps was officially handed over to Major General Anderson by Cadet Major Roberts. The inspection then followed. After the Inspection the Corps had two march pasts the Colour Party left and the Corps soon followed leaving the Band on for their display. This was a well executed display. The Band first played two tunes and then a highly applauded slow march. The Band then marched on to their Duties for the Guard Mounting. This was a new feature to our Cadet Inspection and was carried out with the utmost precision. The other display that followed were First Aid and Map Using and they were both carried out with a precision that was later mentioned by Major General Anderson. The last display was the Gymnastics Demonstration which was a great climax to the days events. The Platoons were then formed up and Mr. Cayley presented the awards.

P.Sharp.

Cadet Major J. Roberts and Major-General Anderson.



Cadet March Past

Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of No. 256 Cadet Corps

OFFICER COMMANDING Cadet Major Jeff Roberts
SECOND-IN-COMMAND Cadet Captain Thomas Wrathall

PLATOON COMMANDERS:

No. 1 Platoon Cadet Lieutenant Peter Weintrager
No. 2 Platoon Cadet Lieutenant Lyle Middleton
No. 3 Platoon Cadet Lieutenant Michael Boulton

ENSIGN TO THE CANADIAN COLOUR

Cadet Lieutenant Ray Sheridan

ENSIGN TO THE REGIMENTAL COLOUR

Cadet Lieutenant Bruce McKelvey

DRUM MAJOR Cadet Warrant Officer Class 1 John P. Hardy

COMPANY SERGEANT-MAJOR

Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 James Gordon

COMPANY QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT

Cadet Staff Sergeant Gilbert Rotherham

ORDERLY ROOM SERGEANT Cadet Sergeant John Brohman

PLATOON SERGEANTS:

No. 1 Platoon Cadet Sergeant Thomas Roff
No. 2 Platoon Cadet Sergeant Richard Solinas
No. 3 Platoon Cadet Sergeant Thomas Garland
Band Cadet Sergeant Gary Miller

1965 MASTER CADETS:

Cadet Lieutenant Peter Weintrager
Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 James Gordon



Strathcona Trust Medal
Best Cadet
Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 James Gordon.

27th Field Regiment R.C.A. Trophy for Proficiency,
Cadet Lieutenant Michel Boulton.

The Best First Year Cadet Award to,
Cadet Corporal John Proudly.

Stanstead Frontier Branch-Royal Canadian Legion Shield for the Best N.C.O.
Cadet Warrant Officer Class 1 John P. Hardy.

Head Masters Award for best Bugbee House Cadet,
Cadet Lance Corporal John Freedman.

The Qualifications for Master Cadet to,
Cadet Lieutenant Peter Weintrager
Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 James Gordon.

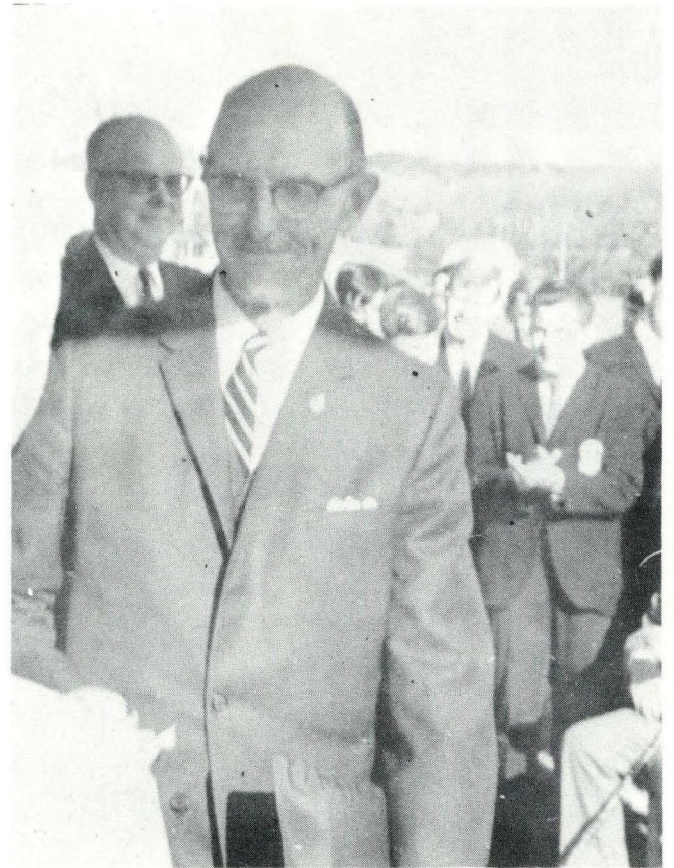
Capt. L.G. McGilton Cup, Best Platoon received by:
Cadet Lieutenant Peter Weintrager for Colby House.



Opening Of

Amaron Gymnasium

Rev. E. Amaron, former headmaster, (opposite) opens the new \$240,000 Amaron Gymnasium. Below Mr. Cayley addresses the opening day crowd of former students and local people. Mr. Webster stands behind at lectern. Rev. Amaron was guest speaker at the Alumni Banquet the same evening.





Left to Right:

Front sitting: J.Cowens; A.Schwab; B.McFarlan.

2nd Row: A.Hardwick; D.Muir; J.Raich; R.Mills; J.Fletcher.

3rd Row: Mr. Boyd (coach); B.Moule; J.Bloch; C.Lusby; P.Weintrager; R.Kirwin;
B.Olding; Mr.Philips (coach).

4th Row: J.Freedman (manager); D.Mathews; T.Garland (captain); J.Douglas;
H.Gottheil; T.Wrathal; J.Brohman; T.Bourne.

The Inter House Track Meet

The Meet this year came on a beautiful sunny day. The events started at 9:00 A.M. and it wasn't long before the entire school was entering into the spirit of competition.

Unlike the past two years wherein Davis House won, Colby House pulled through quite handily by an overall margin of 88 points. Davis House, however, was at least partially compensated as they won the Juvenile Class.

The Juvenile Class was the most closely contested part of the Meet, as Colby had far more depth in the Midget and Junior classes.

There were two records broken this year and they both occurred in the Juvenile Class. John Douglas of Davis House broke the High Jump record with a leap of five feet seven inches, while

Tom Garland of Colby House broke the 880 yd record by a time of 2:10.5 seconds.

The afternoon was conducted under the able supervision of the track coaches, Mr. Philip and Mr. Boyd. Mrs. McLary was once again the chief statistician and she did a wonderful job as usual. The entire meet was run smoothly and finished right on schedule.

The overall success of the Meet can be shown by the number of boys who competed. Practically everyone had a part in some events and both Houses were well supported. This fact is always extremely important in Inter House competitions and it was shown to be so on this event. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and there was a liberal sprinkling of Old Boys as spectators.

Sherbrooke Track Meet

Stanstead's performance in the 23rd annual Eastern Townships Track and Field Meet can best be summed up by the quotation of Mr. Peter Boyd track coach in the Daily Record, the day before the meet.

"We have worked hard and I am sure we will give a good account of ourselves".

The Meet started at 9:00 under threatening skies. The first event was the Junior 12 lb. shot put and before the final throws had been taken Tom Wrathall had broken the meet record and also established a provincial record with a toss of 48' 5". John Brohman placed second in this event with an unofficial record. Meanwhile in the Juvenile Class John Douglas took a second in the broad jump with an unofficial school record with a jump of 19' 5". In the Pee-wee and Bantam Classes Stanstead had no entries, so all its hopes depended on the Juvenile and Junior Classes. The Midget Class had a few inexperienced entries and were not expected to obtain many points.

As the morning progressed we began to pull away from the rest of the schools in the Juvenile Class with John Douglas winning the high jump with a record of 5' 10³/₄, and Captain Tom Garland placing third in the 440 yd. dash. In the Junior Class Bishops began to pull ahead, but Doug Mathews help close the gap by placing second in the Broad Jump and second in the 440 yd. dash.

By lunch time it began to rain and it seemed to wash away Stanstead's hopes as Bishops pulled ahead in the lower classes. Not to be denied, however in the Juvenile Class Stanstead began to pull ahead with Hersh Gottheil's record shot with the 8 lb. shot put of 55' 7". Also Tom Garland won the 880 yd. dash with a school record of 2min.07.5 In the discuss John Douglas again showed winning form beating the meet record.

Next followed the finals of the Junior Class. Peter Weintrager placed second in the 100 yd dash and Richard Kirwin also came second in the 220 yd. final. Hopes began to rise again as Tom Wrathall won the discuss with a throw of 112' 5", and once again he set a record. John Brohman was second in this event also Doug Mathews placed second in the 880 yd. dash with a time of 2 min. 08.6.

Stanstead once again moved up to a mere two point gap but Bishops lengthened its lead by winning the finals in the lower classes, and it was merely a matter of Stanstead fighting to hold second place.

The Juvenile Relay Team (J. Douglas; H. Gottheil; G. Bloch; B. Moule) and the Junior Medley Team (R. Kirwin; D. Mathews; P. Weintrager; T. Garland) placed second respectively.

The days last event was the Open Mile and in it Clifford Lusby, only sixteen years old, competing against boys two or three years older than himself, won a tremendous race setting a school record of four minutes fifty one seconds.





Front Row: G.Miller; J.Gordon; R.Solinas; Mr.E.Cayley; J.Brohman; D.Browne; R.Houk.

Back Row: Mr.D.Williams; L.Barakett; J.Walker; D.Mossey; G.McKay; J.Cowen.

Student Council

Early in the first term each class elected one of its members to represent them in the students council this year. The prefects also nominated a representative and the head master and head boy were ex-officio. The council then consisted of thirteen members.

It met every monday noon in the Headmasters office and discussed any aspect of school life excluding that which was solely academic. During the year many worthwhile suggestions were recommended to, and passed by, the staff. The council also sponsored the Senior-Junior Advisee system, two Compton dances, the winter carnival, and the Graduation dance.

The Council consisted of the following members:

Richard Solinas	President	Prefect's rep.
John Brohman	Vice-President	Grade XI B.
Dan Browne	Sec-Treasurer	Grade XII
The Headmaster		Ex-Officio
James Gordon		Ex-Officio
Mr. Williams		Staff rep.
Gary Miller		Grade XI A.
Brian Olding		Grade X A.
Jack Walker		Grade X B.
Douglas Mossey		Grade IX A.
Larry Barakett		Grade IX B.
James Cowen		Grade VII

Chung Yee Sang our
Hong Kong foster child.







Front: Mr. Boyd; P. Weintrager, President; J. Gordon, Davis House; Mr. Philip;
Back: R. Montgomery, Colby House; J. Walker, Junior Representative.

Athletic Committee

What is an Athletic Committee? What are its functions? Hardly any student could answer these questions concerning this quiet but important organization.

The membership is nothing spectacular in size, in fact there are only four boys chosen from the entire school to make up this committee. Two staff members are also chosen both of which are instrumental in the Sports programme.

The function of the Committee is an important one. The Committee sets the dates for all unscheduled games, such as the Old Boys games. But what proved to be the hardest obstacle was the arrangement of the Inter House games, and the settings of the age limits. The Committee establishes rulings for these contests that have to be followed like laws to avoid arguments and confusion.

The introduction states as follows; "The Committee is in existence for the guidance of the athletes, coaches, managers and administrators engaged in intergrating with Stanstead's educational objectives, that phase of the program of physical education principally concerned with the representation of the school and inter scholastic sports".

This year the Committee was composed of the two athletic directors Mr. P. Boyd and Mr. A. Philips, three senior members (both houses must be represented) and one junior member. The junior member this year was J. Walker and the three senior members were J. Blair Gordon, Davis House; Ross Montgomery, Colby House and Peter Weintrager President.

The Committee this year did a very commendable job and cleared up many long argued points concerning the Athletic programme. All members proved worthy of their appointments and they performed to the best of their ability.



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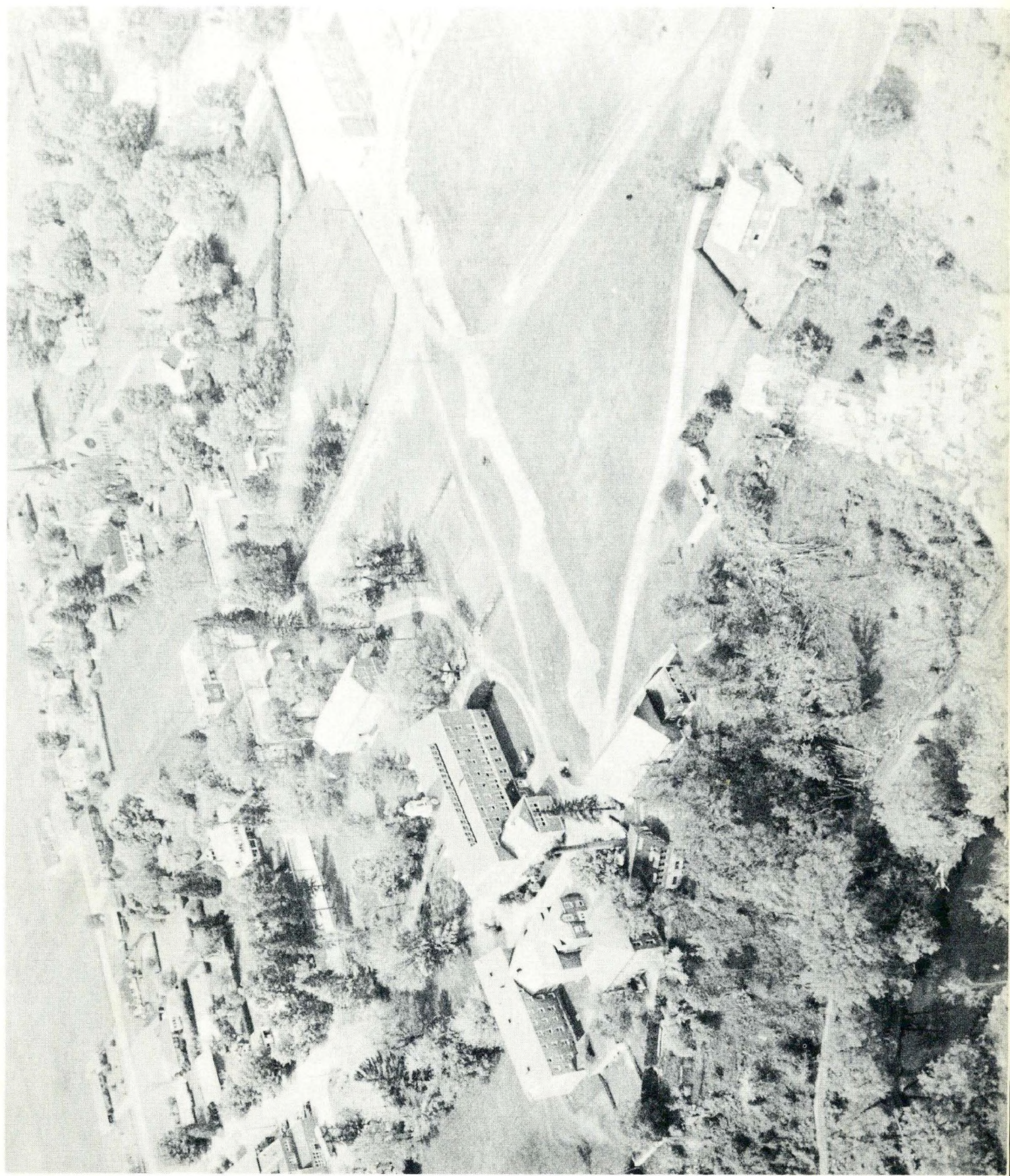
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Convocation and Baccalaureate Service

Saturday June 5th 1965

The Annual Baccalaureate Service and Prize Giving was held on June 5. The day began with the traditional march of the staff followed by the students to Centenary Church. In the Church the service was conducted by the school Chaplain C.S. Woods. The Choir under the direction of Mr. Donovan Russel sang an anthem, composed by Bach, which was followed by the address from the guest speaker Dr. D.S. Penton, M.A. L.L.D, headmaster of Lower Canada College and President of the Quebec Association of Independent Schools. Mr. Penton stressed the importance of honour, duty and responsibility. He defined each and then went on to say that a firm basis is a religious belief in something greater than oneself. After the service the school and the student's parents returned to the campus for the prize-giving.

The day was warm and sunny and the Prize Giving was held out of doors in front of Davis House. Mr. Eric J. Webster, Chairman of the Board of Trustees presided at the Prize Giving Ceremonies and welcomed the many guests and also gave a brief history of the school. This was followed by a short speech by Mr. Cayley in which he outlined the years activities.

The highlight of the Prize Giving Ceremonies was the presentation of an engraved silver tray to Mr. A.P. Gordon for his 35 years of distinguished service in the teaching of the mathematics and sciences.

For the second time in two years James Blair Gordon won the Pitcher Memorial Prize which is the schools highest award. After the Prize Giving a delicious buffet lunch was given by Mrs. Banks and the kitchen Staff.

J. Berry.



ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE MAJOR "S"

J.Gordon..... Soccer*, Hockey*	L.Barraket..... Football
M.Tobin..... Football*, Basketball*	P.Sharp..... Soccer
J.Brohman..... Football	J.Prouty..... Basketball
P.Weintrager.... Soccer, Track	J.Douglas..... Basketball, Track
J.Bloch..... Football	D.Fitzpatrick.... Hockey
L.Middleton.... Football	R.Solinas..... Hockey
M.Herbert..... Football	T.Wrathall..... Track
R.Sheridan..... Football	D.Matthews..... Track
T.Garland..... Track*	H.Gottheil..... Track
C. Lusby Track	

*CAPTAIN

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Mello Trophy (Senior inter-house soccer).....	Colby House
Patrick Trophy (senior inter-house hockey).....	Colby House
Britton Moore Trophy (senior inter-house basketball).....	Davis House
Heggie Trophy (senior inter-house football).....	Colby House
Norman Smyth Trophy (senior cross country).....	Davis House
L.C. MacPherson Trophy (junior cross country).....	Colby House
Ross Firth Trophy (juvenile inter-house track).....	Davis House
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles).....	Davis House
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles).....	Colby House
Percival N.Caven Trophy (junior inter-house track aggregate).....	Colby House
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy.....	Davis House
P.H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy	
(High Aggregate in all Sports).....	Colby House

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES.

The T. H. Dunn Trophy for Football competition between	
Stanstead and Quebec High School.....	Stanstead College
The Maysenhoelder Trophy for Juvenile Class Aggregate	
Eastern Townships Track Meet.....	Stanstead College
The Border Minor Hockey Assoc. Midget	
League Championship.....	Stanstead College

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence	
and Sportsmanship in hockey.....	James Gordon
The W. A. Ketchen Trophy for all round Excellence	
and Sportsmanship in football.....	Michael Tobin

The S. F. Abbott Shield, best all round athlete in Bugbee House..... Ian Farmer
The Sherbrooke Athletic Commission Trophy for Juvenile Individual
High Aggregate in Eastern Townships Track Meet..... John Douglas
The Sam Abbott Open Mile Challenge Trophy
Eastern Townships Track Meet..... Clifford Lusby
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athlete.... Doublas Matthews
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy
for the best all round athlete in the School, won by..... Michael Tobin

CADET CORPS AWARDS

Stanstead Frontier Branch, Canadian Legion Shield
for the best N.C.O..... John Hardy
The Captain L. G. McGilton Cup for the best platoon..... Colby House
The 27th Field Regiment, R.C.A. Trophy for the best Cadet..... Michael Boulton

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art Prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9.....	James Boast
Spelling prize, Grade 7.....	Richard Derry
Second Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9.....	Douglas Mossey
Senior Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9.....	Bruce MacBride
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 7.....	Ian MacLaren
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 7.....	David Adler
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 8.....	Andrew Schwab
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 8.....	John Miner
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 9.....	James Boast
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 9.....	David Johnston
Grade 10 prizes:	
History.....	Bruce McKelvey
English.....	Bruce McKelvey
Mathematics.....	Bruce McKelvey
Chemistry.....	Derek Muir
Geography.....	Derek Muir
Biology	Michael Boulton
Latin.....	Frederick Rodin
Physics.....	Bruce McKelvey
Grade 11 prizes:	
History.....	Robert Gemmell
Algebra.....	Gary Miller
Geometry.....	Robert Gemmell
Chemistry.....	Robert Gemmell
Physics.....	John Douglas
Trigonometry and Intermediate Algebra.....	David Kydd
Biology.....	Herschel Gottheil
Grade 12 prizes:	
English.....	Brian Cook
Mathematics.....	Ian Shore
North American Literature.....	Brian Cook
History.....	John Berry.

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

Grade 7.....	James Cowen
Grade 8.....	John Miner
Grade 9.....	Robert Halley
Grade 10.....	Luc Chapdelaine
Grade 11.....	Eric Johnson
Grade 12.....	Richard Solinas

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Best Thespian Shield for acting.....	John Hardy
Special Prize for Public Speaking.....	Peter Weintrager
The Dr. T. B. Moody Prize for Religious Knowledge.....	Brian Olding
The George Whitfield Memorial Prizes:	
To the Grade XI student most proficient in Latin.....	Robert Gemmell
For most original work in Composition in Grade XI.....	Peter Sharp
The Hackett Trophy for Debating.....	Not awarded
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI...	John Prouty
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI...	Peter Sharp
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics.	Ian Shore
The Academic Banner.....	Colby House
The Wilder Shield - awarded to the boy who is	
the best influence for good in Bugbee House.....	John Freedman
The Lieutenant Governor's Medal for the best student in Grade X.	Derek Muir
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI..	Robert Weaver
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII..	John Berry and Ian Shore
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship.....	Bruce McKelvey
Housemaster's Award - Colby House.....	Jeffrey Roberts and Peter Weintrager
Housemaster's Award - Davis House.....	Richard Solinas
The Pitcher Memorial Prize - the School's highest award	James Blair Gordon
Special Award for Citizenship - Davis House.....	John Hardy
Headmaster's Scholarships for highest academic averages.....	John Miner and Derek Muir



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Three movies were from the R.C.M.P. "Career in Scarlet" - this was a story of the history and present day duties of the R.C.M.P. "Dogs Go To School" was our second movie and it showed the daily routine of the Police Dog and a glance into the future.

The final movie from the R.C.M.P. was "The Mackenzie District Patrol" - this film showed the duties of the Patrol in Canada's Northland.

Films from the Canadian Film Institute

"Friendship Seven" - this was the complete story from preparation to "splash-down" of Colonel Glenn's historic flight.

"Power Among Men" - this film showed the building of a hydro-electric plant in British Columbia, the improvement of agriculture in Haiti, and the Atomic Research in a Norwegian Laboratory.

"Syncom" - the development of an experimental satellite for Trans-Atlantic communications predecessor of the Early Bird Satellite.

"Saturn Space Vehicle" - the story and testing of a Saturn Rocket and how it will be used.

"Four Religions" - a most interesting study of the world's four great religions.

"Secrets of the Ice" - the role of snow and ice on man's physical environment was explained in this film. The ice fields of Greenland and Antarctica were shown.

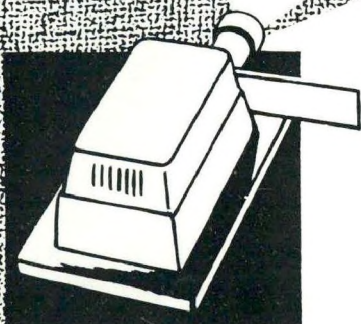
"Open Your Eyes" - this was a UNICEF film on eye diseases and treatment in Morocco.

"Story of Camp Century" - the setting up, under the ice cap, of Camp Century in Greenland's ice fields. The movie stressed how it was constructed under the ice and the insulation of an atomic reactor for Camp power.

"The International Atom" - this movie showed how the atom can be used in peace time to the advantage of the world.

"Challenge of the Oceans" - this film describes the modern techniques and instruments used in the study of ocean currents, the chemistry of sea water and the mysteries of the ocean floor.

'Movies'



"Northland" - an interesting colour film of various methods of transportation used in Northern Canada.

"Blue Print for Discovery" - (project Mo Hole) involved the planning, preparation and successful completion of the world's first deep sea drilling operation for boring through the Earth's crust.

"The Restless Sea" - Based on the science of oceanography and its present developments.

"Climates of North America" - this film shows what climate is, and how it shapes the vegetation and life in North America from the North Pole to the Tropic of Cancer.

"Origin of Weather" - this explained, with animation and actual illustrations, the sources of the constant activity which creates our climate.

"X-15" - this very interesting film documents the research, development, and flight-testing of the X-15 rocket plane.

Brian Shore.

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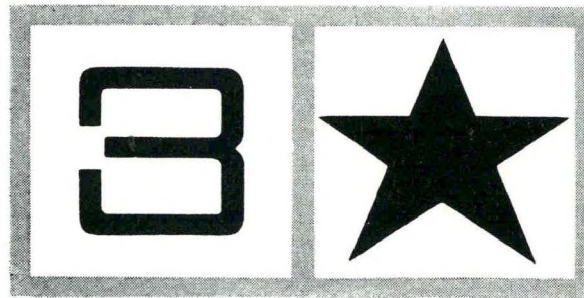
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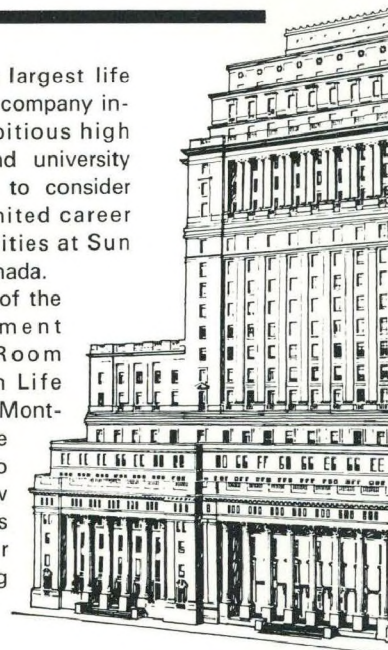
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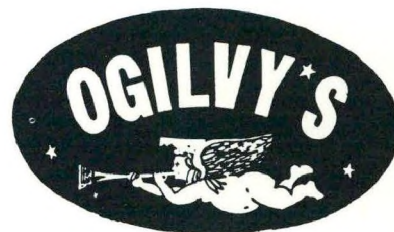
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